COMPLETE SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN ANNOUNCED; 13 NEW ELEMENTARY STRUCTURES ARE PROPOSED

Frank B. DuPre Loses His Motion for New Trial RECEIVES REPOR

TO SUPREME COURT

Judge Mathews Overrules Petition of Defense on All Grounds Late Wednesday.

CHARGES AGAINST JURORS ANSWERED

DuPre Refuses to See Newspaper Men After Decision Is Handed Down in Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 15 .- (Special.) Frank DuPre, Peachtree bandit, unmotion argued here Saturday.

Appeal to the state supreme court will be made immediately, attorneys for DuPre announced. In the mean while, it is believed the bandit, who shot Walker to death as he escaped Kaiser's store in Atlanta, will not be sentenced again until a decision has ed virtually without debate. been rendered by the high court. ce hearing arguments for the new

rial, Judge Mathews has received and sympathetic women throughout the state," plending with him to have mercy on the youthful alayer, it be-

No Occasion for Sympathy. women," said Judge Mathews, "de not seem to be able to realize that cases of law can not be

In rendering his decision, Judge the famous case. Any further mo or possible trial probably will be heard by Judge John D. Humphries of Atlanta, for whom Judge Mathew was presiding when the case was called for trial.

Judge Mathews had the opinion ander consideration since last Satur day, when he announced that he would give attorneys for the defense until Tuesday to file a brief in the case and would make known his decision

Coming from his home in Fort Valley early this morning Judge Mathews spent the entire day in his chambe working on the case. He em this afternoon at 5 o'clock with the decision completed.

Complete Decision.

The decision in full is as follows: "Upon consideration of the ground of the motion based upon alleged errors of law in the trial of the above stated case. I conclude that no mate rial or harmful errors are specified therein as against the defendant. "As to the grounds based upon al-

leged disqualification of certain jurors, supported by sworn evidence of wit ave been made by the said jurors indicating great prejudice against the of the reservations was put in by defendant, and considering the evidence along with the counter-showing made by the state as to the want of prejudice and bias of said jurors, also of the jurors themselves, and by other Continued on page 12, column 4.

"There are Strange Things

Done in the Midnight Sun

By the men who moil for gold:
The Arctic trails have their secret tales
That would make your blood run cold:
The Northern Lights have seen queer sights,
But the queerest they ever did see—"

Few have not read from "The Spell of the Yukon," by Robert W. Service. This widely-read bard of the Arctic makes his debut in The Magazine of The Sunday Constitu-tion with

"The Cremation of Sam McGee"

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Next Sunday's Constitution

PEACHTREE BANDIT Treaty Opponents To Abandon Fight TO PROBE CHARGES For Vote March 24 OF SCHOOL HOLDUP

> G. O. P. Leaders Hail of Four-Power Pacific Pact Ratification

LIMIT OF ONE HOUR PLACED ON SPEECHES

Agreement Provides No Vote Be Taken on the Amendments Before Next Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 15 .- Opponent der death sentence for slaying Irby C. of the four-power Pacific treaty in Walker, Pinkerton detective, lost the the senate today abandoned all plans first battle to save his life late this for a prolonged fight against ratifiafternoon, when Judge Henry A. cation and accepted a unanimous con Mathews denied him a new trial on a sent agreement to limit debate and to take a final vote on Friday, March

The agreement, which was hailed by administration leaders as a certain indication that ratification is assured was proposed on the senate floor afte with a valuable diamond from Nat C. a series of conferences among the va rious senate elements and was accept

It provides that no further reser vations or amendments shall be voted on until next Tuesday, that speeches on the treaty shall be limited to one

had refused for the third time to West Van Burn and South Clinto Mathews severed his connection with their interests. An amendment for to incendiarism."

Little Running Debate.

Little running debate develope over the amendment or the treaty gen erally, although late in the day Senstor Spencer, republican, Missouri, a treaty supporter, stirred up a crossfire of discussion by assailing the "p alliance" reservation of the foreign relations committee. He declared the treaty did create "an alliance for conference" and that the reservation con stituted a "ridiculous absurdity."

In the course of the day ratifica-tion was urged to Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisians, a charge of democrat, Louisons, a charge of "propaganda" in favor of the treaty was made by Sonater Pittman and an attack on "Irish-American influence against the four-power pact" was made by Senator Williams, democrat

Meantime also two new reservations and one more amendment were offered for later consideration. One of the reservations was put in by nia, and embodied the language of the reservation which had been presente by Senator Brandegee, republican strongly supported by the affidavits Connecticut, in the foreign relations of the jurors themselves, and by other committee, but abandoned by him aft

Agreement as Assurance \$5,000,000 BLA IN CHICAGO IS LAIU

> Simultaneous Fires and Rapidity of the Flames Spread Back of Theory of Fire Attorney.

WINDOWS IN GREAT BUILDING MELTED

Many Insurance Problems

By the Associated Press. Chicago, March 15 .- Investigation of the cause of the fire which destroyed a block of thickly tenanted office buildings, caused a loss of more than one man and rendered 20,000 others idle was begun tonight by state, city

hour and those on reservations to 30 minutes beginning on Wednesday, and that a final vote shall be taken without debate as soon as the senate convenes on the following Friday.

Negotiations to bring the ratification fight to an end after the senate of the block bounded by South Canal, and returned for the third time to amend the treaty so that outside pow-streets and West Jackson boulevarders would be called into consultation caused Shirley T. High, fire attorney, when any Pacific controversy touches to announce that "everything pointed

that purpose, in a form differing! The first "still" alarm was turned slightly from the two voted down yes- in at 12:50 a. m. This was followed terday, was presented by Senator Pitt-man, democrat, Nevada, and was de-minute intervals until nearly every feated 28 to 50, with the division of piece of Chicago fire-fighting apparastrength virtually coinciding with par- tus was at the scene. But even with 52 engine companies playing more than a hundred lines of hose on the flames, it was not until four hours after the receipt of the first alarm that the fire was brought under con-

> Walls Stand Intect. Just across the street from the land scape of tottering walls and twisted smoking steel ou which firemen expected to be working for the next three days, towered the massive skele ton of the "freproof" Burlington building tonight. The walls still stood intact, but its 15 stories of windows

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RUCKER BUILDING SOLD FOR \$160,000

Structure Will Be Occupied by H. Wilensky & Sons as Soon as Leases of Tenants Expire.

The four-story Rucker building a 36-42 West Alabama street has been purchased from Frank A. Powell and other owners by H. Wilensky & Sons company, pioneer dealers in leather and shoe findings, for a considera-tion of \$160,000, it was announced Wednesday.

Acquisition of the building, which was made necessary because of the growth of the leather concern, which now occupies a building at 23-27 South Forsyth street, a few steps around the corner from the building.

larger quarters when the leases of the present tenants expire. The

The firm of H. Wilensky & Sons Co. was founded in 1886 by the presi-dent, H. Wilensky, and its force of eleven salesmen cover every section

COUNCILIS ASKED Offer of Solicitor To Reopen Coart's

Purchase of Options on All the Available Sites in English Avenue Section Is Alleged.

HIGH SCHOOL CHANGES PROPOSED AT MEETING

Education Board Adopts Resolution Condemning One Volume of "Human Interest Library."

Request for a councilmanic investigation of alleged efforts, involving well-known city official and others, to hold up the board of education in the purchase of a school site in the vicinity of English Avenue school; the beginning of a fight to locate the Revealed by Fire-The boys' senior high school on the south Most Disastrous Since side and the girls high on the north side; and the adoption of a resolution condemning for school use one volume of the "Human Interest Li-brary," a work in four volumes, were features of a lively meeting of the board of education Wednesday after-

Commissioner Carl Hutcheson of-\$5,000,000, resulted in the death of fered a resolution asking for the probe. He named W. P. Neill, of the fifth ward, as one of those reported

The board recently delegated City Warden W. H. Johnson and R. E. schools, to secure options near English Avenus school for future building purposes.

Options Not Available.

According to the resolution, it was learned that options on all available

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RIVER BURNED WHEN HIS AUTO TANK EXPLODES

hands were suffered by Fred Smith, 21 years old, of 499 Capitol avenue Wednesday night when the gasoline tank of his automobile exploded at Whitehall street and Stewart avenue. Reports from Davis-Fischer sanatorium, where he was taken for medical attention, were that his injuries, while painful, are not considered dangerous.

A spark from the exhaust pipe of the automobile fell into the gas tank while Smith was bending over it to see whether he had sufficient gaso-line to take a ride, it was stated by Miss Irene Gordon, of 89 West In-man street, who was seated in the car. The tank exploded with a loud noise, flinging the flaming liquid over

Smith.

Marion P. Knight and Steve Campbell, of 210 Peachtree street, who were passing in an automobile, ran to the injured man's assistance. They succeeded in extinguishing the fire which had ignited the car, and Knight wrapped his coat around Smith's face. The latter was placed in the automobile of Mr. Knight and rushed to the hospital.

Mutil the trial began, because of the fact that Sheriff Watkins had the past of the special was because of the fact that Sheriff Watkins had the fact that Sheriff Watkins had

Sex Encourage in this case." Crime, Says Jury

DeKalb Grand Jury Raps Dress of Modern Woman and Joy Rides at Night.

Decatur, Ga., March 15 .- (Special.) The smiling flapper, periwinkling about the streets in abbreviated skirts, flapped right scadablab into scorching recommendations of DeKalb county's grand jury this afternoon.

Her clothes are terrible awful, says the jury. And in the judy of "serious and thinking men," they

"As serious and thinking men," the recommendations rend, "we deplore what we consider the indiscreet, suggestive and highly improper tendencies in the styles of female dress, and give it as our opinion that the present-day styles encourage lax thinking, if not actual crime. We invite the female element of our population, who have recently taken up the duties and responsibilities of cit-

Trial Gets Refusal FOR RHINE GUARD Fate of Alleged Murderer of McNiece to Rest With Jury This After-

PALMER AND COZART ALMOST STAGE FIGHT

noon.

Columbus Attorney Accused of "Butting In" on Case - Last Arguments Today.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Talbotton, Gas, March 15 .- (Spe cial.)-After refusing an offer of the

prosecution to reopen the case, waivevery legal objection r that Solicitor-General Frank McLaughlin's challenge to prove one line of sworn tesimony against the character of Mrs McNiece or Mrs. Coart," might be anwered, Major Lee H. Coart faces the fourth day of his trial with prospect of the jury beginning deliberation on his fate late Thursday.

The solicitor-general's startling of fer came after a day of arguments for and against the former army officer, charged with slaying A. B. Me-Niece. He declared that he was willing to "let down the bars," permi call any witness Coart mentioned in his statement to the jury to con

All legal objections, he ass he was willing to waive. He ed in the direction of the defendant' counsel to accept his challenge ther "or forever hold your peace," that if they did not "bring those witnesses forward," they stood proven a "crowd of bluffers.'

Laugh at Offer. Counsel for Coart laughingly term ed the prosecutor's offer "only means of attempting to influence the jury" and that they would give it "sufficient reply" when Judge J. R. Terrell makes their concluding argu-

Solicitor McLaughlin said that if the defense could show by one witness that Mrs. McNiece had lied or that a single act between Mrs. Court and Mr. McNiece was improper, they would not have to depend "on the 19 men sitting before them to free the defendant," but that he himself would The dying declaration of McNico

could not have been a fake, he con-

of a special act of providence in no being killed in the wreck of the A., B Styles of Fair & A. train Sunday, in order that she might come to Talbet county and tell a jury of its citizens the truth

He flayed Coart, arguing that Coart had ceased to care for his own wife, had tried to wreck McNiece's home and take McNiece's wife away from him, and that failing in this, he "had resolved to shake the dust he had resolved to shake the dust of Talbot county from his feet, but before he left he meant to leave bloodshed, murder, desolation and gloom behind him. The solicitor-general did not make a direct request for the death penalty, but asked for a verdict of guilty.

Near-Fight.

A near-fight between Judge A. W. in Atlanta toward the \$100,000 que Cozart, Columbus attorney and a rela-

DIVIDED ON PLA TO CALL UP BON

Some of G. O. P. Heads Want Measure Considered Under Rules Suspension.

DECISION TO AWAIT RETURN OF SPEAKER

Indicated Gillette Might Not Entertain Motion to Cut Off Avenue for Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 15 .- There developed today a difference of opinion as the method of calling up the soldiers' bonus bill on the floor. One group still favored consideration next ules, which would cut off all amendta, while another bel. the opinion the \$241,000,000 claimed by the United States must come from them if

On all sides it was stated that a lecision would await the return here Saturday of Speaker Gillette, who is in Florida with President Harding. mong house members as to Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee; disclosed that had been informed by Mr. Gillette, fore the speaker left Washington, that he had better not depend entire ly on a suspension of rules as the pro edure for getting the bill before the house. Since he has been in Florida, the speaker has indicated that he might not entertain a motion for this

ing the republican leader, said today it would be "rather unusual" for the peaker to refuse to entertain such a notion if a majority of the house desired consideration of the bill under Continued on page 3, column 4.

as the importance of the bonus meas

FUND FOR JEWS RAPIDLY RISING

Already in Hand, Workers Are Determined to Exceed Quota.

With More Than \$70,000

Sperred on by reports from Ne York that practically every state in the Union had either raised or exceeded their quotas in the nation-wide American Jewish relief campaign, the workers in Atlanta redoubled their ac tivity during the past two days and the results of their efforts, asserported at the luncheon in the Pledmont ho-tel grill room Wednesday, show that a total of \$70,111 has been subscribed

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Suspicion Growing That IMPROVED FACILITIES U. S. Overlooked Important Detail in Separate German Peace.

AYMENT NOW MUST COME FROM ALLIES

Baruch Declares the U.S. When Pact Was Signed.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON,

United News Staff Correspondent. rowing in financial circles in New fork that the American government overlooked an important detail in

signing a separate peace with Germany last August, and that while the \$241,000,000 now claimed by Secretary Hughes in payment for the Amer can army of occupation is undoubted ly due, its collection at this time may not be devoid of complications. The time for the filing of this claim was when the separate peace with Ger-

many was signed, it is felt here. Pres entation of the bill now might be likened to a creditor of a defunct business house neglecting to present his claim until after the report of the reavenue; West North aver ceivers had been made and the assets lieve Williams, Luckie allocated. It happens that the allies, acting as the receivers for Germany, are also the principal creditors, so than America is to get it.

Bernard M. Baruch, head of the peace mission in Paris during the Ver- which a new building is recon sailles treaty negotiations, declared in ed; Boulevard, which it is pro-Meantime there was speculation an interview Wednesday that there to sell to Morris Brown unive could be no doubt that payment for Greenwood avenue, and erect a n o suspend the rules and pass the bill. due from November 11, 1918, to Au- and place the children in the "This was guaranteed under the

terms of the armistice," declared Baruch. "In drawing up the economic clauses of the armistice agreement, as well as the treaty, it was also dispurpose because of what he regards first deduction to be made in payment from Germany, before any reparation claims were paid. The United States France, England and Belgium had

> was before the American senate there could, of course, be no question as to our rights to payment for the arms of occupation. The army was the on the Rhine under the armistics agreement. Whether we can collect for the army after the date of signing the separate peace with Germany is a question I can hardly answer, as I do not know the details of the ne gotiations with Germany or the al-lies in connection with this treaty."

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Liquor Auto And Pretty Girl Seized in DeKalb

Winning Smile of "Miss Madison" Brightens County Jail in Decatur.

omobile which she was in, just tidn't run. It was worse than a ing mule. And of

Commission Asks Annexes for 8 or 10 Schools and Complete Abandonment of 6 Plants.

FOR NEGROES URGED

Report Calls for Abandonment of 3 of These Schools and Erection of 5 New Buildings.

Erection of at least thirteen new elementary school buildings and of an-Should Have Entered nexes at eight or ten others, immediate abandonment of six present Claim Against Germany plants and ultimate abandonment of the seventh, were recommended for the white schools in the survey com mission's report submitted to the board of education Wednesday noon by Commissioner W. L. McCalley, chairman of the finance and building committee of the board.

The report recommended the abandonment of three negro grammar chools, erection of at least five n buildings and of annexes at two, enovation of other buildings.

New white elementary schools ecommended as follows: Ansley park ne to replace the present Calhous and Ivy street schools; Hardee street, to provide for growth of population in the territory west of Kirkwo east of Faith; Formwalt; Faith, on lieve Williams, Luckie and State:

The report recommends that the board abandon Battle Hill and pro vide for the pupils in a new an economic section of the American at Lucile avenue; Davis street, for Faith school; State street. The ultimate abandonment of Walker street is

> needed at Crew, English evenue; Highland avenue, Home Park, Lu "Elementary schools should be for at least 1.000 children," states the

Program for Negroes.
It is recommended that the Storre and Houston schools for negroes be combined in a new school and new buildings erected to replace Dimmod street, Pittsburg, Summer Hill and Wesley avenue. The surveyors stated that Bell, Carrie Steel and Mitchell street schools should be abandor

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USE "III" FOR SORE, Text of School Building Report Recommending Drastic Changes

and that annexes should be erected at South Atlanta and Yonge.

Salient recommendations covering the senior and junior high schools have been published previously, the board has adopted them and has selected the sites.

In its recommendations for new buildings and additions the survey commission has classified the grammar schools in three groups—"X."

"Y." and "Z."

Those recommendations which are rated as falling in group X, are the most urgent. Those, in group Y are second in respect to their needs, and those in group Z should be carried out as soon as the districts in groups X and Y have been provided for.

Buildings in Group.

White elementary buildings falling in group X are the following: Boulevard, Calhoun, Davis Street, English Avenue, Faith, Formwalt, Fraser, Greenwood, Hill. Home Park, Inman Park, Ivy, Lucille Avenue, Marietta Street, Williams and West North Avenue. The West North Avenue school is a proposed new school to relieve Williams, Luckie and State, and the surveyors say it would be located on North avenue, somewhere east of the State Street school.

Those buildings placed in group Y in respect to their needs are: Adair, Battle Hill, Crew, East Atlanta, Kirkwood, Lee Street, Oakland City, Ormewood, Ansley Park, Hardee Street. The last two are entirely new schools proposed for the system.

The buildings rated in group Z, whose needs can await completion of groups X and Y, are: Edgewood, Fair Street Forrest Avenue, Georgie Avenue

whose needs can await completion of groups X and Y, are: Edgewood, Fair Street, Forrest Avenue, Georgia Ave-nue, Meador-Goldsmith, Grant Park, Highland, Ira, Luckie, Milton Avenue, Moreland, North Avenue. Peeples Pryor, Slaton, Spring, Tenth and Wal-ker Street.

Adair building was found to rank the highest of any in the system. Will Prepare Copies.

Copies of the report are to be pro pared immediately for the members of the board and the bond commission and it is planned to have several hun dred printed as soon as possible for public distribution.

The survey was directed by Dr. N L. Strayer and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, of Columbia university, in charge of a corps of expert workers. They probed every detail of the system with painstaking care and precision, and their report, it is declared, will be of almost inestimable value in planning the nev

Including maps and charts, the building report contains more than 600 pages of manuscript. A report covering the curriculum and adminis trative affairs of the system is as yet to be submitted.

HERE IS COMPLETE SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM FOR CITY

The Constitution presents be-low the complete school building program, prepared by the survey commission, and presented for the first time Wednesday afternoon to the board of education. Copies of the report will be furnished each member of the board, in oreach member of the board, in or-der to give them sufficient time to study its provisions before the last meeting. The program pro-vides for the most radical changes in the school history of Atlanta, touching every section of the city and will grove of interest to ev-ery citizens. The report is as folery citizen. The report is as follows:

Adair School.

This building rates in the highest group among the elementary schools. At present, 115 children are unsuitably housed. There is a definite increase in white population in this school district and there is a larger percentage of white people in the district than colored, this percentage trict than colored, this percentage having grown from 56 per cent in 1910 to 65 per cent in 1920. The enrollment of the school has increased over the last seven-year period 29.6

per cent.

The junior high school program will relieve Adair of about 50 pupils.

Additions should be made to this building within a short period, but cannot be included within the first receivious wade.

cannot be included within the first provisions made.

Ansley Park School.

A new school is essential in the northeastern part of the Ansley Park residential section. This school should be so located as to include territory to the north, which is at present not within the city limits. The school will begin as a limited section of what eventually should be a 1,000 to 1,200 pupil elementary school building.

This building should be begun immediately after the structures have been 'provided, which are listed in "group X."

Battle Hill School.

Battle Hill School.

This building should be abandoned for school purposes. The enrollment has decreased over the last eight-year period. The junior high school enrolment is now 25, leaving approximately 215 children to be provided for. If all of the elementary school children in Lucile Avenue and Battle Hill were cared for by additions to the Lucile Avenue school, approximately S30 children would be housed in the Lucile Avenue school at this time. Such additions to the Lucile Avenue school at this time. Such additions to the Lucile Avenue school at this time. Such additions to the Lucile Avenue school at the Battle Hill region and ultimately another school plant should be built, but not on the present Battle Hill site, but to the west of this site, so as to provide for children outside of the present city limits who will be included within the city school problem as the city limits are extended. This will necessitate the addition to the Lucile Avenue school to care for approximately 800 children. Temporarily, certain rooms in the Battle Hill school should be utilized until this new Lucile addition becomes overcrowded and the new building is needed to the west.

Boulevard School.

Negotiations have already been under way for disposing of this school to the Morris Brown college. It is recommended that these negotiations be closed and use of this site be discontinued for public school purposes.

The enrolment of the Boulevard school is very small, viz., 274 children, of which 18 are in the seventh grade.

It is recommended that a new build-ing be planned to provide for the Cal-houn and Ivy schools enrolment. This new building should be located in the region of the present site.

The enrolment in the Calhoun school is 382.
These two school enrollments will form the basis of the development of a large 1,000 to 1,200-pupil school.

Crew Street School.

The new Crew Street school building has increased the enrollment 290 since 1914-1915. At present, 340 of these children are housed in a most undesirable annex. Provision should

be made immediately.

The addition planned should take into consideration the relief provided this school by the building of a new school to supplant the Formwalt. The Formwalt should take precedence over the Crew street.

Additions should be made to the

Crew street site. The per cent of total population which is white has decreased in this district from 84.7 to 76. during the decade 1910-1920.

In making additions to such buildings as the Crew street, which have scored above 500 points, it is recommended that every possible change be made which conforms to the building standards that have been set up in the first section of this report and which can be reade with the conformation. which can be made with reasonable

Davis Street School.

This school building provides ttle safety for children, looks utterly inadequate light and in-adequate service facilities, that it should be abandoned for all school purposes at the earliest possible time in the development of the school in the development of the school building program. There are 518 children attending this school at present. If fire were to break out in this building, it would spread exceedingly rapidly because of the nature and age of the construction. Under no circumstances should this school building be utilized for any school purposes.

Its site is one of the most attractive its site is one of the most attractive sites for elementary schools which is found in the city. It is very unfortunate, however, in its location, being in such close proximity to industrial plants and railroad development. This residential section is becoming predominantly colored.

The house count district surrounding this school from which the present

ing this school from which the present enrollment comes has changed from 31 per cent whites in 1910 to 20 per cent whites in 1920. There are, however, 500 children in this section however, 500 children in this section who cannot be given proper school accommodation except as the new elementary school building is provided on this site. It is recommended that this new elementary school building be planned as a 1,000 to 1,260 pupil school, but only that part of the building be constructed which meets the present needs. If the trends of population continue to develop as in the past 10 years, this school can be made an elementary colored school, as its an elementary colored school, as its neighbor, the Gray school, is most unsatisfactory and overcrowded.

East Atlanta School. The east Atlanta residential section will grow very rapidly in white population during the next 20 years. The change in population has been from 76 per cent white to 97 per cent white during the last decade. The school enrollment has grown from 272 to 400 during the last 8 years. At present, 51 children are inadequately housed and there are 71 children wo will be provided for in the

Edgewood School.

The Edgewood residential section

The Edgewood residential section will have an increase by 1,940 which approximately will multiply its present white population by 3. There will be only slight increase in the total colored population growth for this district.

The Edgewood school is a very unsatisfactory school building. At present, 25 children are housed in temporary quarters and approximately 70 children are seventh grade children. The junior high school program will provide relief in some degree.

It will be necessary to plan a school building which is further northeast than the present Edgewood school, and to eliminate the present Edgewood school from the school system. This need is not as urgent as is found in many other situations, but the need for rehabilitation of the present plant in order to provide a maximum of safety is pressing.

English Avenue School.

English Avenue School. English Avenue School.

This school has the largest elementary school enrolment of all the white elementary schools. Because of the size of the site and the types of buildings, it is undesirable to add to this building unit beyond providing for approximately 1,200 pupils.

At present about 500 children are housed under most unsatisfactory conditions. Immediate attention is necessarily appropriate the statement of the second control of t

housed under most unsatisfactory conditions. Immediate attention is necessary in this case.

Additions should be made to the school site and additions to the school building.

Many errors in the present school plant may be eliminated in the program of reconstruction at this point.

Fair Street School.

Fair Street School.

The population for 1910-1920 of the districts adjoining the Fair Street school from which the school enrollment comes, has had a decrease from 70 per cent white to 50 per cent white. Because a new building was erected at this point, the school enrollment has increased 197 over the last eight-year period. Of the present enrollment, 210 are housed in portables, unsuitable basements or other unsatisfactory rooms.

Inasmuch as the pressure upon the Fair Street school comes largely from those house-count sections which are also within the Hill Street circle, and as the city planning commission has

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Faith School.

The Faith building should be supplemented immediately by a structure which will afford adequate protection for children. It presents every fire hazard and its score shows that it is one of the most undesirable buildings.

The present site is not desirable for the new Faith school. Ultimately a school must be placed between the present Faith school and the Kirkwood schools. The East Atlanta is should be increased in size so as to provide for certain children who to day attend the Faith school from those sections lying between the East Atlanta and the Faith school.

A large elementary school building located to the west of the Faith school and not in too close proximity to the Grant Park school will find between the Grant Park school will find between the school school school is for the present school building laffect the Inman Park school, inasmuch as a very large percentage of the children attending 'the Inman Park school belong to this district. This school belong to this district. This school building is one of the most urgently needed in the city and should be planned at the very earliest part of the school building program.

Formwalt Street School.

Formwalt Street School.

The Highland Avenue School is located in one of the very rapidly grow-The enrolment in the Ivy school is

the Ira Street overcrowding and to Avenue scho some degree the overcrowding at the Crew Street school. The Formwalt Street school could then be one of at present. the large elementary schools of this

The estimate for increase in the white population in the Forrest Avenue section leads to the conclusion that the school enrollment will not grow exceedingly rapid in this sec-tion, at least during the early part of the next two decades. The school enrollment at this point is now 302 and has shown only a slight growth over the last eight-year period. There are no children ir temporary housing and the Junior High school program will relieve this section to the degree that it may provide housing for children from the outlying regions of its contributing territory. The school site should be retained, the building should be maintained in adequate state of re-pair, and when additions are made care should be taken to provide the highest degree of fire protection pos-sible. Extension of the school site is most desirable, so that ultimately there will be provision available here for 1,000 to 1,200 children.

Fraser Street School.

This school is in a very dangerous condition. Figors and walls are giving way to such a degree that it is
very undesirable to utilize it for
school purposes. It can not be restored for school use, except at an
exorbitant cost. The site is such as
to make it unfeasible to plan a large
elementary school at this point.

The Fraser Street enrollment has grown 263 over the last eight years, although the present enrollment is less than it was in 1919 and 1920. The Fraser Street annex is fully as inadequate for school purposes as the main school structure. The white popula-tion in the immediate vicinity of the dren who will be provided for in the junior high school development.

East Atlanta must be developed in such a way as to provide a large part of the children in house-count sections 110, 111 to 118 which are to the north of the present school site. This problem will become more urgent as the present Faith school is eliminated. ommended that there be planned a large elementary school for white chil-dren on a site which will be central-ly located in the section to the west and south of the present Fraser Street school.

The school replacing the present Fraser Street school should be built at about the same time that the Formwalt Street school is built and should take precedence over additions made to the Crew Street school.

If properly planned, the Fraser Street school and the Formwalt Street school will provide relief for the Crew Street school will provide relief for the Crew Street school so that the additions there will not be needed for some time. This will permit of wrecking the present Crew Street annex and providing a more adequate playground for these children.

Georgia Avenue School.

This school is built on a site which is not adequate for a large school. The enrollment in this school, as reported, has decreased 13 per cent since 1914-1915. This, no doubt, has been due to shifting in school population. At present, there are 63 children housed in temporary quarters. No additions should be made to this school as the junior high school will relieve conditions in part, as will the development of other schools in this section.

Goldsmith School.

The recommendation concerning the Goldsmith school is that the co-operation of the county school authorities be sought before any changes are made at this point. The new Marietta school will provide some relief for this school.

No additions should be made to this school at any time because it is unfortunately situated on a site which can not be properly developed for action nurrouses.

school purposes.

It is desirable to study this prob-lem in the light of a possible merger of city and county school systems. Grant Park School.

Grant Park School.

The white population in the school district contributing to the Grant Park school has increased from 77 per cant to approximately 100 per cent of the total population. Grant Park school has a desirable site, and the building has been well maintained. There are, however, many objectionable features in this building, such as poor natural and artificial lighting inadequate stairways and toilet provisions. This school should be maintained on its present site and extensive alterations made.

Two hundred and eightyone chil-

Greenwood Avenue School.

Neither the site nor the building in this case can be developed into a modern school plant. They should be abandoned for school purposes. A large site of six to eight acres should be secured to the north of the present Greenwood site, so that a circle drawn with a half-mile radius will not conflict with the North avenue. Highland or Tenth street circles.

There are at present 323 children

should be planned at the very earliest part of the school building program.

Formwalt Street School.

Formwalt is most unsatisfactory from every standpoint. It is greatly overcrowded. One hundred and eightyone children are housed in the most undesirable types of annexes. The total enrollment of this school, with the seventh grade eliminated, is approximately 580. The school districts of this school and the Crew Street school overlap to a very great degree, but the enrollment in the Crew Street school has already reached 735 children.

The recommendation is to secure a large site for the Formwalt Street school plant which will relieve the present Formwalt Street conditions, the Ira Street overcrowding and to some degree the overcrowding and to the large elementary cholos of this large elementary schools of this

The total population in the districts from which the Hill street enrollment The total population in the districts from which the Hill street enrollment comes has changed in the last ten years from 69 per cent white to 78 per cent white, although the Hill Street school is located on the fringe of colored residential territory. This school lates as one of the best elementary school buildings, and is located on a site which is superior, as school sites have been provided in the past, in Atlanta. Junior high schools will relieve any temporary pressure. The Hill Street school should be considered one of the elementary centers which will eventually be expected to provide for at least 1,000 children. The Hill Street school must provide relief for the Fair Street school section, namely, for house-count sections 131, 132 and 133, which lie directly in between these schools.

It is urgent to provide this relief, therefore the Hill Street school falls into group "X."

crease over the last three and four years' enrollment. In this school 147 children are being housed in the most undesirable kind of basement rooms and in portables. The building is situated in an industrial section, where and in portables. The building is situated in an industrial section, where the noise and nuisances attendant upon irdustrial and railroad development are very distracting for school work. It is located in the Inman Park vesidential section where the increase in white population will be very small indeed over the next twenty-year period. Approximately 300 of the children attending this school live in the house-count sections which will be nearest the new Faith school when this building is erected. There is no longer any necessity for a school at this point. Its temporary housing should be relieved by the immediate erection of the new Faith school.

The redistricting of the school districts of this section will permit some of these children to attend the Moreiand school. It is desirable to continue to use this building until its enrollment dwindles to the point where no further need is felt. The program for reconstruction should provide adequate protection against fire and adequate lighting. After a period of six to eight years, the need for this building should no longer exist. Immediate relief should be provided this building by the erection of the new Faith school.

The Street school is located in

Faith school.

Ira Street School.

The Ira Street school is located in the south side residential section in close proximity to sections which will develop in such way as to be undesirable for white residential purposes. The school enrollment has grown only slightly in the last eight years. The junior high school program will realightly in the last eight years. The junior high school program will relieve this school of any overcrowding, especially as additions are made to school buildings to the east of Ira street. This school plant should be retained for an extended period, with alterations made in the lighting system, in order to maintain it over an extended period. Repairs are of immediate urgency, but otherwise this building falls in group "Z."

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building falls in group "Z."

Ivy Street School.

This is the oldest building for elementary school children in the city. It should be abandoned immediately. The program should provide for these children at the very beginning of the school building construction.

Ivy and Calhoun problems should be considered at the same time. In-asmuch as the territory in which the Ivy school is now located has been designated for commercial purposes by the city planning commission, this site should be abandoned for school purposes.

should be made to provide for those who are at present temporarily housed in the annex and in the portables. The portables and annex are in such good condition that the need here is not as urgent as it is elsewhere in the city. However, relief will be provided this school when the seventh grade is made a part of the junior high school.

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Lucile Avenue School.

This school is located in the West End residential section which has grown rapidly and will continue to grow rapidly for the next 20-year period. Approximately 99 per cent of the population surrounding this school is white. The school site is unfortunately limited but should be developed to its full extent. Additions should be made to this building to provide for an enrollment of approximately 800 children in order to follow the suggestion made under the Battle Hill school recommendation and to care for additions to school enrollment.

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The Luckie Street school is unfortunate with respect to size of site and possibility of addition. Adequate fire protection must be provided at this building and adequate play space should be arranged for.

Under no conditions is it desirable to add to the Luckie Street school and any overgrowth should be cared for in the new elementary school unit developed to the northeast of the Luckie school and porth of the present Williams Street building.

Seventy-three children are now registered in the seventh grade in this building, and the junior high school program will relieve the overcrowded situation at least temporarily.

Marietta Street School.

Marietta Street School. At present, totally inadequate provisions are made at this point. Because the English Avenue school has reached a size which makes its further growth undesirable, provisions must be made in the region in which the Maxietta school now stands for a new elementary school building. This building will be required to house in the neighborhod of 500 children if it can be append within a year's time. It cause the Engine Avenue school has reached a size which makes its further growth undesirable, provisions must be made in the region in which the Marietta school now stands for a new elementary school building. This building will be required to house in the neighborhod of 500 children if it can be opened within a year's time. It should be planned as a 1,000 or 1,200 pupil school.

Milton Avenue School.

The total population about the Milton Avenue school has changed in the last ten years from 52 per cent milton Avenue School has grown and the new West Avenue School.

Stewart Avenue School.

Stewart Avenue School.

the last ten years from 52 per cent white to 57 per cent white. The en-rollment in this school has grown from 118 to 321 during the last eight

years.

There is no congestion in this building at present and 35 children are in the seventh grade, so that relief will be provided for any small growth over

to provide for at least 1,000 children.
The Hill Street school must provide relief for the Fair Street school ection, namely, for house-count sections 131, 132 and 133 which lie directly in between these schools.

It is urgent to provide this relief, therefore the Hill Street school falls into group "X."

Home Park School.

This school is rated among the highest of the elementary schools. It may be developed into an elementary school at maximum capacity. As it develops, provision should be made to provide fireproof stairwells and to move the auditorium from the second floor. Similar provisions should be made in other buildings of this type when additions are contemplated.

At present 90 pupils are housed in rooms not designated as class rooms in the original structure. Forty-four children are in the "seventh grade as the building will be relieved to that degree.

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Enrollment in this school is 525. There has been a slight decrease over the last three and four years' enrollment. In this school 147 children are being housed in the most undesirable annexes. The building is situated in an industrial section, where and four years' enrollment. In this school 147 children are being housed in the most undesirable kind of basement rooms and in portables. The building is situated in an industrial section, where

Repairs are badly needed and fire protection should be provided.

As the school becomes 'overcrowded Tenth Street' and Forrest Avenue should be required to relieve the pressure. Because of the necessity of throwing this pressure upon the present Tenth Street school, it will be necessary to consider a location of the new school directly north of Piedmont park, located in such a way that its territory will overlap in the least degree with the territories of Spring Street, Tenth Street and the new Greenwood Avenue schools.

Oakland City School.

This is located in the Oakland City residential section, in which there will be a very high percentage of increase in total white population, with only slight increases in colored population. At present, 91 children are housed in basement rooms, and 60 children are in the seventh grade. The increase in enrollment has been very marked over the last eight year regried.

are in the seventh grade. The increase in enrollment has been very marked over the last eight-year period.

The building is one of the most recently constructed. It is recommended that additions be made to this building to meet the needs of a 800 to 1.000-pupil school.

Ornewood School.

This building is tetally inadequate for school purposes. It has just been added to the city school plant and requires replacement early in the school building program. When erected, this building should be built on an adequate site of eight to ten acres, which are easily available in this section of the city today, and which provide for an grea which will not overlap with the East Atlanta and the Grant Park areas.

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Pryor Street School.

About 100 children are unsatisfacrily housed in the Pryor Street
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velopment, about half of these chil-FOR INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS

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dren will be cared for. The rest of the overcrowding in this building should be relieved by the new Fraser Street school, or by an adjustment of the school districts in this locality, so as to retain the Pryor Street school without additions being made.

without additions being made.

Slaten, W. F. School.

The population in the vicinity of this school has changed from 67 per cent white to 91 per cent white. The school enrollment shows a definite increase over the last eight-year period.

There are 73 children in the seventh grade and 45 children who are at present housed in undesirable rooms.

The site for this building is inadequate, and it will be undesirable to increase the size of this school plant.

Any additions which are to be made in this vicinity should be made to the Hill Street school, and the Slaten school district shifted in order to keep the enrollment at a point where no overcrowding will occur in this building.

Spring Street School.

The Spring Street school draws at present from a very widely distributed territory. This building is one

uted territory. This building is one of the most recently constructed. It has an enrollment of 392. There are no children in temporary or unsatisfactory housing and there are 34 children in the seventh grade.

The region about this school has not been developing rapidly and the position of the school to the west of Peachtree road and West Peachtree street is unsatisfactory. The school in its present size will suffice for a long period.

Because of the danger involved in

There are 588 children housed at present in the State Street school and its annex. The wooden annex and brick building itself are most undesirable school structures. They have been rated at 274 and 386 points, respectively.

Thirty-three children are housed in

Stewart Avenue School. The Stewart Avenue school is in almost every sense a temporary struc-ture. The enrollment has grown rap-idly over the past eight years. The total population growth will be rapid. A new school building should be planned in this locality. In 1940 approximately 500 to 600 children is estimated as the elemenchildren is estimated as the elemen-tary enrollment. This new school should be planned as the last part of the program involved in group "X."

Tenth Street Sch The Tenth Street school is located in one of the very rapidly growing sections of the city. This school has a number of facilities lacking in other huildings but it many warms there. buildings, but in many ways these fa-

buildings, but in many ways these facilities do not conform to required standards. Fire protection is lacking to a maximum degree, the toilet facilities are imadequate and other repairs are badly needed.

Although it scores lower than 500 points, it will be necessary to retain this building for a considerable period as a part of the school plant. Therefore it should have immediate attention paid to it, especially on the elements of fire protection, toilet facilities and general rehabilitation.

The enrollment in this school is now 634 and 125 children are being housed in undesirable classrooms. in undesirable classrooms.

This school must relieve the pressure upon the North Avenue school, for which additions are not recommended and which at this time is

This building falls in group "X" as far as repairs are concerned and in group "Z" with respect to any future additions.

Walker Street School.

The site for this building is an extremely unfortunate selection. The building has been very unsatisfactorily built. It must be retained for an extended period as an elementary school building for white children. The junior high school program will provide any relief that is necessary.

The complete abandonment of this school for school purposes is recommended as the ultimate solution, because of the very rapid industrial and cause of the very rapid industrial and commercial inroads that are being made into this section.

West North Avenue School.

This designation is given to the school proposed to relieve Williams Street, Luckie Street and State Street. It should be located to the east of State and Luckie Street school, and to the north of Williams Street school.

It should be planned as a complete elementary school building to house 1,000 to 1,200 children and the school.

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lief for the three schools named

This building is among those which can never be considered as a permanent part of the school plant. At present there are 170 children in portables, in undesirable annexes and is basement rooms. It is recommended that the school building proper be continued in use for a considerable period, but that relief be provided by the construction of a school at the construction of a school at

factory housing and there are 34 children in the seventh grade.

The region about this school has not been developing rapidly and the position of the school to the west of Peachtree road and West Peachtree street is unsatisfactory. The school in its present size will suffice for a long period.

Because of the danger involved in passing across West Peachtree street and Peachtree road, parents should have their choice of sending their children to the Spring Street school or to the new school planned in the northeastern section of Ansley Park residential section.

State Street School.

This new school building should feelieve the congestion at Luckie Street and should be so located as to ultimately constitute a desirable elementary school unit, housing 1,000 to 1,200 children at a point which does not conflict with the territory in the Home Park district. In the meanwhile repairs should be made to the Williams Street school to provide adequate light and adequate stairways. This building can then be continued in use for a period of five to ten years, at which time the enrollment adjacent to the school will be such as to permit its abandonment.

Repairs to this building should he

Repairs to this building should be classified in group "X." No additions should be made to this building.

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Dublin, March 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eamon De Valera issued a manifesto this eveing launching a new Irish organization to be called the "Cumann Na Poblachta." or republican association, and asked financial and moral support of it.

According to the manifesto the new organization takes its stand on the proclamation of the Irish republic in Easter week, 1916, and its ratification in the declaration of independence of January, 1919. Mr. De Valera signed the manifesto on behalf of the republican members of the dail circann and their standing committee.

The main objects of the organization, as stated in the manifesto, are to secure international recognition of the Irish republic, to maintain the unlimited soverign authority of the dail and to repudiate the proposed agreement with Great Britain as humiliating to the nation and destructive to its status and rightful claims. Another object is stated to be to maintain respect for political pledges and the high standard of probity and honor of Irish public life.

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The new organization probably will act as the republican party machine, since the old Sinn Fein organization, the Ard Fheis, will not be available for that purpose for either the republicans or the free state advocates owing to the recent agreement reached at a meeting of that organization.

NEW IRISH BODY Gang Convicted

Negel, arrested with the two convicted men, were acquitted.
So far as is known, this is the first conviction in Florida under the law which was passed by the state legislature at its last session.

The four men were arrested upon complaint of M. R. Sweeton, of Haddentown, N. J., who told police he had been invited to speculate on the stock market by one of the quartet after he had found a pocketbook here which contained a code and a card of admission to the "United Brokers' Exchange" which police said had been "planted" by the alleged confidence men.

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Pilcher Leaves Decatur For New Post In Florida

Decatur, Ga., March 15 .- (Special.)-P. P. Pilcher, who resigned the first of the year as city manager of Decatur, effective March 31, has been elected city manager of New Smyrna, Fla., and with Mrs. Pilcher, will leave this city tomorrow to assume his new duties.

Tending the election of a perma-nent successor to Mr. Pilcher, C. G. Trowbridge will occupy tempora-rily the office of city manager, Mr. Pilcher has been city man-

ager of Decatur since January 1, 1921, when the commission-manager plan of government became effective. ent of his resignation oc-Announcement of his resignation oc-casioned general regret on the part of the supporters of the commission-man-ager form of government in Decstur, and it was followed by somewhat of a political upheaval in local public sen-timent, which resulted in the resigna-tion of the entire board of commis-sioners a few weeks are and a pusse

I to serve, according to the terms of his resignation, the board of commissioners granted him a constructive two weeks' vacation on pay, to which the law, in fact, entitles him, in order that he might accommodate his tenure to meet the conditions of his new constructions.

Mr. Trowbridge, the ad-interim city manager of Decatur, is a civil engineer of ability, who has been employed in the engineering and construction department of this city since early last summer.

Mayor Dabney announced that the matter of electing a permanent successor to City Manager Pilcher will be left to the incoming board of commissioners, which will assume charge of the city government immediately following its election.

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In response to questions, however, Baruch made it clear that it was his understanding that the purpose of the allied armies of occupation was to enforce the treaty of Versailles. But with the establishment of a senarate

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such a plan. He added that it was his judgment that a majority did so

Has "Power of Office." Has "Power of Office."
Representative Garner, of Texas, the ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, declared that if Speaker Gillett were "persistent against the passage of the bill he has the power in his office to prevent its consideration.

"The power to refuse recognition on Monday to suspend the rules and pass

Monday to suspend the rules and pass the bill," Mr. Garner said, "exists on Tuesday to refuse recognition to the rules committee to consider a spe-cial rule authorizing its considera-

"If Speaker Gillett objects to the consideration of the measure on suspension day because it can not be amended, to be consistent he would have to decline recognition to consider a rule that cut off the right of any

member to offer an amendment."

In the distission today in house cloak rooms and corridors, some of those advocating consideration of the bill under a suspension of the rules advance the argument that to take it up under a special rule might result in complications. They said there was the possibility of a motion to recommit with instructions to the

Announcement of his resignation occasioned general regret on the part of the supporters of the commission-manager form of government in Decatur, and it was followed by somewhat of a political upheaval in local public sentiment, which resulted in the resignation of the entire board of commissioners a few weeks ago, and a mass meeting agreement to deliver the government into the hands of an entirely new set of men, to be chosen officially at a special election to be held on Tuesday, April 4.

"All I can say is that Decatur is losing a mighty good man and a highly efficient city manager, and that our loss is New Smyrna's gain." said Mayor W. J. Dabney Wednesday in reference to Mr. Pilcher's acceptance of the official tender by the Floridacity.

While Mr. Pilcher had until April 1 to serve, according to the terms of his resignation, the beard of commission. as the majority party might agree

It was indicated in some quarters that the president's views would be sought by some bouse leaders immethe law, in fact, entitles him, in order that he might accommodate his tenure to meet the conditions of his new contract.

It is understood that Mr. Pilcher will receive from New Smyrna a salary in the sum of \$3,600 a year, with certain expense account allowances, while here he received a flat salary of \$3,600. The governing body of New Smyrna is composed of three commissioners, and it is a united board in point of the friendly attitude of its personnel toward the city manager form of government.

Election Delayed.

Mr. Trowbridge, the ad-interim city that the president's views would be sought by some house leaders immediately after his return from Florida Saturday. There is also to be a conference with Speaker Gillett on that day and many members of the house to how the president regards the plan to give first hand information as to how the president regards the plan to put it through under a suspension of the rules.

Preparation of the committee report on the bill was under way today but it was not expected to be ready for formal presentation to the house

until late tomorrow. Representative Garner obtained unanimous consens of the house today for the filing of minority report up to the time of ad-journment of the house on Saturday. He said privately that he would not file any minority views, but added that he could not say whether any would be filed by Representative Kitchen, of North Carolina, who voted against the bill in committee by proxy.

FUND FOR JEWS RAPIDLY RISING

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of bonds for title compiled and issued by the Atlanta Title and Trust company. The figures are penal sums, of twice the actual consideration. The list included the following:

\$8,500—Peters Land company to Harvey Hatcher, lot west side Myrtle street, 130 feet north of Third street, 60x190.

\$30,000—Murphy Real Estate company to John H. Lynch, lot west line land lot 119, 14th district, in the middle of Poplar spring branch, 1,194x 3.37.

\$1,200—Empire State Investment company to Mrs. Flora E. Pinson, lot on Racine stree*, 61 feet south of Battle Hill avenue, 49x130, \$2,000—House & Home Co. to J. H. Sullivan, 101 Stovall street, 48x 165, transferred to H. J. Rawls.
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will Do Share.

"We can't and we won't fall down on the job," declared Rabbi David Marx, and prolonged cheers greeted this remark. "The fact that other states have raised or exceeded their quotas will merely urge us on to renewed effort in order that we, too. shall do our full share toward caring for those orphans and those refugees who have no friends save us. Our pride as citizens of Atlanta and Georgia, and our responsibility prevent us from doing less than as much as others have done. We are going to see the campaign through to a glorious finish and we will not quit until our quota is either raised or exceeded."

Dr. Marx told of a Christian min-

Mr. Nusbaum, of Bainbridge, reported on the success of the campaign in that community where more than \$3.600 was subscribed, with the quota of the city only \$3,500. "Georgia must raise her quota in this campaign," he declared. "Other states have already done as much and we must imitate their example, or suffer if we do not. Other cities of the state look to Atlanta for leadership and the sooner this city completes its quota the greater will be the response elsewhere."

Mr. May reported that three more cities, Griffin, Valdosta and Bainbridge, had raised their quotas. This makes eight Georgia cities now "over the top" and Atlanta workers pledged themselves to bend every effort in an attempt to make this city the ninth.

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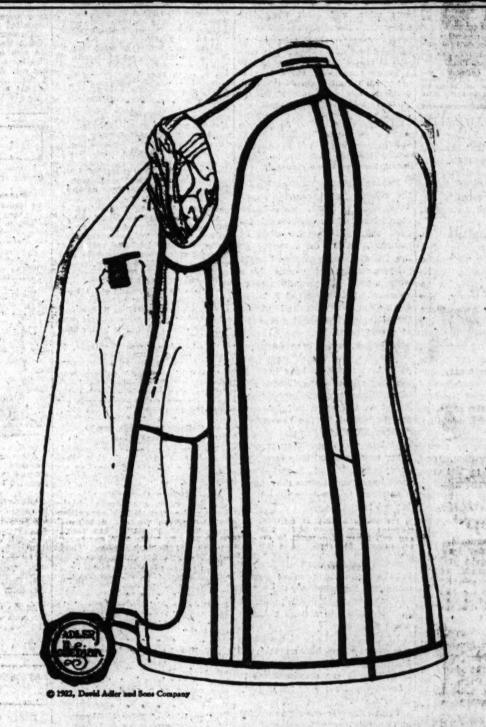
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LODGE AND THE TREATY Republican irreconcilables and democratic "bitter-ender" senators who fought shoulder to shoulder against the league of nations, and who have been as determinedly fighting the four-power treaty, are causing Senator Lodge no end of unhappiness.

Where Lodge is weak in his de ense of the treaty is in the fact that he is forced now to oppose precisely the same position that he himself occupied in fighting to scuttle the Versailles treaty. His own previously uttered words are daily being hurled back in his

He made a wonderful argument in the senate the other day in sup port of the four-power treaty, but ts force and effectiveness was largely lost by reason of the fact that it was precisely the same arment, so far as fundamentals go, that he just as vigorously compated when the Versailles treaty under consideration, and Lodge was "hell-bent" to "get even with Wilson" by destroying it.

He was embarrassed by having o admit, in reply to categorical inquiry, that he did not know who actually wrote the four-power eaty.

Of course, it makes no difference who wrote it so long as it is a good treaty; but Lodge is one of the senators who had persistently demanded to know "who wrote the Versailles treaty," and taun'ted its advocates with the charge that even President Wilson himself did not know who wrote it!

In his masterful speech in favor of the four-power pact the Massachusetts statesman drew from its onents the direct accusation that he was employing precisely the argument that he had combated when it was put forward in behalf of the league of nations: but it is now, just as it was then good and unimpeachable argu-

Its only weakness in this in stance is that, as Senator Reed expressed it, Lodge "is now talking out of the other corner of his

mouth." In other words, he is advocating a miniature league of nations project sponsored by a republican administration, yet the project itself ontemplates on a small scale in ernational relationships essentially the same as those the Versalles treaty contemplated on a large

In principle the two documents are the same; and Mr. Lodge can not consistently criticise his present critics for charging him with inconsistency, or for "having fun" with him in his defense of a principle that he so bitterly opposed when it was sponsored by a democratic administration!

Yet the democrats who fought for the Versailles treaty but who have been opposing the four-power pact are more indefensibly inconsistent than are the republicans who are favoring it after having fought the major league covenant, or the simple reason that those republicans are now on the right side dust as the democrats were in

the former instance. There are in the senate only two groups of senators who are wholly sistent in their respective posiin this treaty controversy: hell-henters"-the irreconcila s, both republicans and democrats—and the democrats who, foling the brilliant leadership of Inderwood, favor ratification of his treaty just as they favored atification of the treaty of Ver

As the Brooklyn Eagle truthfully sed the situation a few days

Every democrat in the senate fwa that the bitter-enders are rely running true to form. The

power treaty or contribute to the defeat of the work of the Washinginconsistent, more narrowly partisan and more vindictive than Mr.

Lodge himself." If enough democratic senators join forces with the irreconcilable republicans in the final test of strength to defeat ratification of this treaty—as they unquestionably have the power to do-they will have assumed a fearful responsibility to their party, their country and to the world.

That they will do such a thingthat they will emulate the republicans in the Versailles treaty fight by stooping to play personal or partisan politics with a principle that involves the prosperity, peace and general welfare of the human race—is unthinkable!

PUT THEM IN PRINT! A timely hint as to a somewhat eglected field of advertising is

given by The Philadelphia Record in an article entitled "Making Housework Easy." The point is stressed that "there

are thousands of devices for lightening the burdens of housework that are never advertised." This, it is pointed out, is where

business men live right over a gold mine, and don't work it;"

known to be sold. We know a man who is afraid to take his wife into a house furnishing store because very such visit costs him several dollars. She sees things on the didn't know about, and she insists on buying them. Why do not the newspapers, where the housewives would see them? The husbands would have to come across!"

Making housekeeping easier for the women is adding to the happiness of the home, which then seems more of a rest-place for the good man of the house when he returns from the day's work. As the Philadelphia paper well says: "If you can make life easier for a woman, don't hide your light under a bushel. Tell her about it."

Every newly-acquired utensil that lightens household work creates wonder that it wasn't available before, which was doubtless due to the fact that it wasn't exploited, as it should have been, in the daily advertising columns, with other things long in household use.

Just as the home is brightened and beautified by the assembling of beautiful things, so should care be taken as to providing it with every new practical help to proper housekeeping; and housekeepers can't have them unless they know about them in the daily paper that is read in the home.

FREE SEEDS WIN.

When the agricultural appropria tion bill came up for final passage in the national house of representatives the other day the forces of economy went down to defeat in their effort to abolish the free seeds perquisite.

By a vote of 145 to 64 the h restored to the bill an item of \$360,000 to provide vegetable and flower seeds for congressmen, to be sent broadcast over the country

under frank. Upon specific recommendation of General Dawes, director of the budget, the free seeds item had been stricken from the bill by the committee on appropriations; but the house membership as a whole refused to part company with this

time-honored species of petty graft.
When the practice of allotting seeds to congressmen for free distribution to their respective constituents was first put into effect many years ago it was done on the

likely to receive, with the compliments of his congressman, a package of seed field corn as is the farmer who could, perhaps, make use of it.

The average congressman cares little, for that matter, whether or not the seeds he franks to his constituents are ever planted-and it is safe to say that tons of them never are-for so long as they serve to make the voters believe he is interested in them and has their names in his mind he is satis-

their names in his mind be is satisfied.

The practice is a means whereby the politician congressman is enabled to keep green his acquaintance with the voters at public expense; and that is about all it amounts to. So far as practical results from an agricultural development standpoint go, if spent in agricultural college extension and farm demonstration agent work the money now spent in free seed distribution would do infinitely distribution would do infinitely more good.

The country couldn't get along very well without an "Alaskan

In knee-breeches and regulation Ambassador Harvey looked like grown-up, underfed Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Just From Georgia

"Take your honey-sweetheart to the

Hear the springtime music
Of the meadows an' the dells;
O it makes a feller drowsy
When the cattle shake their bells;
Work, for them that likes it,
But I'm sayin' my farewells
'Till I take my honey-sweetheart to
the planic!

Life in the Country.

Several of the boys and girls went to A. E. Ethridge's Sunday and enjoyed the afternoon riding steers.—
Marshall Mountain Wave.

We are progressing fine. We have had four weddings in a month. The people had a fine time serenading them.—Reform Correspondent of the Benton Courier.

A fashion note says "Any kind of hat looks good on a woman with a pretty face." For sale, '98 model derby, Bargain. Shop early.—Nashville (Ark.) Times.

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What's the use of us mere men allowing the ladies to get away with all
this flapper stuff? Let's try blossoming forth in knee breeches and bare
legs when spring opens.—Crowley
Ridge Chornicle.

Humanity. Not too much of flyin' high. For then you'd never know Of all your brothers travelin' The rocky roads below.

No matter where you take your stand, What blessin' crowns your cup.
Don't get too high to reach a hand
To lift a brother up.

George Bailey says a friend of his'n advises him to take up golf, and he's willing to do it "when he can show us more corned beef and cabbage at the end of the eighteenth hole than we are able to discover now."

He Told Him.

"Mister William," said the old colored deacon, "you is mo' grayheaded now dan what I is. W'en I furst seen you, forty year ago, you wuz run-nin' fer office. What is you a-doin' now?"

"Well, Adam," was the reply, haven't got the office yet!" The Ulrich Herald column man says that "after buying the Little Colyum a new pair of shoes the opinion persists that shoe-leggers are as bad as bootleggers."

Gallant, But Wide Awake. (From The Ohio State Journal.) are so opposed on esthetic ds to black lingerie that when we are so opposed to black lingerie that when we catch a glimpse of some, as we regret to say we occasionally do, we always give the wearer. if she impresses us as a thoroughly nice girl in other ways, the benefit of the doubt and reflect that this is getting to be pretty much of a soft-coal

A Billville Estimate. pring is as sweet as poets sing, And to our heart we take her: he mountaine's on the meadows—

A barrel to the acre. "The only criticism we have of the new dollar," says The Adams Enter-"is that it goes so far we can't

Heard on the Highway. You don't need to win world-honors to be happy. Every time you bless as you have been blest, happiness enters as a guest and sits at your fireside.

Complaint of Br'er Williams. We prayed for rain on de hilltop, We axed fer it on de plain.

The Beloit Gazette says the news of the opening of a "corn products factory" is never mentioned in the local newspapers "until after the

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution

theory that it would encourage the development of agriculture by inducing the farmer to experiment and determine the types and varieties of crops to which his land was best adapted.

But that theory no longer holds, if it ever did; for the seeds are sent out indiscriminately to constituents, and the dweller in an eleventh-story apartment is as illustrated in the constituents. It is a series of the seeds are sent out indiscriminately to constituents, and the dweller in an eleventh-story apartment is as illustrated in the constituents. It is a series of the constituents and the dweller in an eleventh-story apartment is as illustrated in the constituents. It is a series of the constituents and the dweller in an eleventh-story apartment is as illustrated in the constituents. It is the constituents and the dweller in an eleventh-story apartment is as illustrated in the constituents. It is the world. Like the overflowing in the world. Like the overflowi

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New York, March 15.—About a year ago there appeared in all New York newspapers an advertisement which was captioned "My Last \$1,000." Underneath it told a frank story of a young man who had produced a good play but had fallen afour ityal producing managers and was about to be undone. The show lingered a few days and "flopped."

Today there stands at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street a modern new theater built by this same young man—a theater in which is now showing a successful play written and staged by him and a theater which bears his name. And this young man is not 30 years of age.

Ladies and Gentlemen—Earl Carroll!

Cartoll began life as a program boy in a Pittsburg theater. When I first met him about ten years ago he was living at old Bustanoby's in Thirty-ninth street trying feverishly to "crash the gate" in Tin Pan Alley with popular songs.

He wore a few hits and with this money retired from song writing to write plays. "So Long Lett" and "Canary Cottage" made him a snug fortune and he produced "The Lady of the Lamp" and "Daddy Dumplings" —two plays that ended in financial failure.

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He will never be able to write a play, however, that furnishes the inspirational theme of his own career. He snatched victory from defeat—when most young men would have lost heart. Penniless and with a distinct financial failure to his credit he carried his boundless enthusiasm to a syndicate of monied men. They heard him, were impressed and furnished unlimited capital.

It so happened that I saw Carroll during those hectic days quite often. He was completely absorbed by his idea for a theater of his own—he did not eat, he slept only an hour or so a night and he went about as one lost in a hopeless dream. But not once did his courage desert. He was always certain he would succeed.

: -: THE PERISCOPE : -:

France is just a bundle of nerves must be done for the country, hentirely surrounded by a deficit. Europe must choose between American leadership and a receivership.

The only false profits among us now are those declared in the income tax blanks.

This administration is also doing much to uplift and encourage the art of tailoring.

When people see a star in your window, they know you are a dry—unless it's a movie star.

The vital and telling phrases coined day by day are soon incorporated into our slanguage.



Art changes with the years, and we may yet see the public square adorned with an intrepid statesman mounted on a flivver.

Character is made by the things you stand for; reputation is made by the things you fall for.

When the man tells her that he loves her wonderful mind, he means that she isn't much for looks. The next question to be decided is who shall play the Irish harp and who shall play second fiddle.

At the movies: "I always thought her such a sweet girl, but I can see now she looks kinda depraved."

\$75,000,000 Road Issue Warmly Advocated

Editor Constitution: Georgia will soon be facing a bond issue of \$75 .-000,000 for the improvement of her highways. There is no denying that these are parlour times, and, seemingly, the time is inopportune for springing this question upon the voters. We pride ourselves on being the Empire State of the South, but we must, indeed, look to our laurels. Florida, one-half our size, is almost eclipsing us on highways and if we sit dreaming for a few and if we sit dreaming for a few more years we must face a sad awakening. Some drastic measures must be adopted. The United States government has issued its manifesto appropriating millions to our cause, if only we will meet them on a 50-50 basis.

In leading up to this momentous ballot it is absolutely necessary that all prejudices be discarded and all dissensions be eliminated.

Had Georgia voted bonds ten years ago, a different story could be told. Why procrastinate longbe told. Why procrastinate longer? The only earthly objection
is high taxes. The tax question
in all candor will be with us always
even unto the end. We will never
see low taxes any more in Georgia.
We have crossed the river and
burned the bridge. So we can
take our choice between good roads,
education and religion.

When highways are built auto-

genius and high moral courage guates.

Britain through her early war negotiations.

Speaking of the war period, Grey says: "In those dark days I found some support in the steady progress unchanged of the beauty of the seasons. Every year, as spring came back unfailing and unfaitering, the leaves came out with the same tender green, the birds sang, the flowers came up and opened, and I felt that a great power of nature for beauty was not affected by the wat."

There is nothing to stir the soul like beauty. And there is nothing so permanent in its appeal. It plays upon the chords of greatness in human beings and calls for them to look higher each day—and to keep of good courage.

When all else is gone, beauty remains!

And it is free to all. It is every where—day and night. Appreciate it and you will never be poor in

people.

America spends millions abroad America spends millions abroad for scenery, when wonders lie at our very doors—Tailulah Falls, Toccea falls, the Hive Ridge mountains for scenic beauty are celipsed nowhere on earth, and yet but 10 per cent of Georgians have ever seen them on account of roads. Picture a boulevard from Tailulah falls, through Nacoochee valley, down the Chattahoochee 'river to Atlanta, thence to Brunswick, Savannah and to the sea. This would be worth to Georgia 40 bond issues. Influx of both citizens and capital would so increase tax valuations as to calm all fears regarding the bonds. Think what that boluevard from Jacksonville to Sanford has brought to Florida!

There's very little militaristic spirit

in a country that calls 'em doughboys gobs and leathernecks.



Even in the midst of California's wonderful climate, Hollywood can't escape the storm of public criticism.

If Mr. Watson wishes to render a great public service, he might investi-gate the wanton hanging of juries. Well, why shouldn't a dirt farmer

mix in politics. Heaven knows, fa-miliarity with dirt will come in handy. Except for the clank of sabres and the rattle of arms, America might more easily hear Europe's Macedonian

When the farmer says something (Copyright, 1922, for The Constiturecitation bench. His faithful service of 30 years render him absolutely fitted to handle this bond question, both honestly and judi-

"I have become accustomed to being overweight, but any hint at other abnormalities rather alarms me.
"Please give me any suggestion you can toward reducing my weight and Turning aside from the blight of the boll weevil; and horrors of the war, let us join hands and develop old Georgia and make her the great-est in the galaxy, the produest, no-blest and loveliest of all.

case. My sympathy goes out to this man—but just as he reaches for it I snatch it back again, for I think he Do your duty, place in her hand this golden scepter and her verdict to you will be "well done thou good and faithful servant."

BENJAMIN J. SIMPKINS.
Tucker, Ga., March 15, 1922.

Yaarab Temple Parades Tonight To Ceremonial

By the Official Disseminator

cred Bull. Winter has been hanging around n this vicinity so long, delaying the budding of peach trees and interrupting in man to have. But this man hasn't yet mastered the habit. The habit has mastered him. Can't you see his

budding of peach trees and interrupting plowing operations of farmers, that the illustrious and industrious and the beart of Allah that there will be a strip of sand that leads across the desert of north Georgia to the Holy City of and that leads across the desert of north Georgia to the Holy City of and that leads across the desert of north Georgia to the Holy City of and that leads across the desert of north Georgia to the Holy City of and the to and dry enough to suit any unregenerate, whether he be a farmer or peach grower.

The ceremonial session of Yaarab temple tonight will start with a big street procession of the uniformed or samizations from the Shrine headquarters at 190 Peachtree street, down the street procession of the uniformed or points and out Edgewood and Gilmer to the Auditorium. Every child the town will want to see that parade when they learn that the big bass drum of the oriental band will be mounted on a specially constructed, gaudily painted and electrically lighted cart, and drawn by one of the country. Len Baldwin, president of the oriental band will be mounted on a specially constructed, gaudily painted and electrically lighted cart, and drawn by one of the country. Len Baldwin, president of the oriental band will be mounted on a specially constructed, gaudily painted and electrically lighted cart, and drawn by one of the country. Len Baldwin, president of the oriental band will be a grand specially constructed. The proper of the count

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LISTEN TO THIS.

"I am a man 36 years old, 67 inches tall, and I weigh 220 pounds. I put in six or seven hours a day punching a typewriter or camping in an office chair. I have had no serious illness in ten years and have taken no medicine in that time. I have taken no breakfast for twelve years. I never the most about the most about or a rite.

What! For Physical Training?
Please suggest a good refined game

reat deal and my physician declares hat the high blood pressure probably comes from smoking. "What about the high blood pres

my blood pressure."
This is certainly a heart rending

I snatch it back again, for I think he needs the exercise.

I would prescribe two good habits and an accomplishment for such a man. He ought to acquire (1) the eating habit, and (2) the smoking habit. For an accomplishment I would suggest sawing wood. Still, the man is going on the rocks, and going fast, unless he goes on the rockpile, voluntarily. Exercise is great medicine for him, as he tells me in another part of his letter which I have omitted—he reduced to 155 pounds while he was in the service one year, mostly spent in camp.

'The relation of tobacco with high blood pressure is a very definite one. No other stimulant will so quickly or so persistently elevate a man's blood pressure as tobacco does.

The eating habit is a good one for a man to have. But this man hasn't

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A Huge Beastie of Prehistoric Origin Has Been

Reported Alive in Patagonia

pals of that stripe. Perhaps we shall arrive at that level some day. There is no better subject than basketball for the liberal education of a girl.

Spraying Against Flu.

What is the value of daily nose and throat spraying as prevention of influenza? What should be used for the spray?—(H. L. B.) Answer—In my personal judgment the value is nil. There is no known antiseptic of germicide which will discourage or destroy the germs without injuring the natural protective resis-tance of the lining of the nose and

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87th Anniversary Of A. C. Bruce to Be Celebrated

A. C. Bruce, pioneer Atlanta citizen and retired architect, will celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday Thursday. He will be at home to his many friends Thursday afternoon at the residence of his son, W. H. Bruce, at 19 Fairview road, with whom he makes his home.
Some of the most notable works of

Some of the most notable works of architecture in the state were designed by Mr. Bruce and during his professional career he was one of the south's leading architects.

Mr. Bruce was born in Fredericksburg, Va., on March 16, 1835. A few years after his birth his parents moved to Nashville, where he was reared. After his marriage in Nashville, he moved to Georgia and decided to make Atlanta his home, arriving here on February 5, 1879.

After a most active career of 30 years' duration in the architectural profession, he retired because of his advanced age. W. H. Bruce, with whom he makes his home, is treasurer of the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

Disabled Soldiers

Massengale Defends Capital Punishment

Editor Constitution: So much has more easily hear Europe's Macedonian cry.

Of course the world is getting better. Formerly it killed reformers; now it contributes to place them on Easy street.

In years to come we may expect a plague of candidates whose only qualification is a yearning to do something for the doughboy.

We have no rail-splitters now, but when we compare pacts and covernants it occurs to us that we are not without hair-splitters.

Margot must not think us rude. We re simply a little awed by a lady who uses hard-boiled phrases and smokes cigarettes in theaters.

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I have been to considerable trouble to ascertain the states in the
republic that still retain capital
punishment for murder, and also for
burglarg by night. I have all
looked into the European countries
that still have capital punishment.
I will first enumerate the European
countries abolishing capital punishment. In Europe capital punishment, In Europe capital punishment has been abolished in Hotland, Rumania and Portugal. Since
1863 it has been practically abolished in Belgium. It was abolished
in 1874 in Switzerland, but owing
to the marked increase in the number of murders, in 1879 capital punishment was restored. You will see
that capital punishment is still extant in England, France, Austra
and Germany, the most enlightened
of all countries in Europe, and the
wealthiest, and wherever abolished,
except in some of the smaller and
weaker states, the crime of murder
has brought it back.

Now let us look at our own great I have been to considerable trou-

Now let us look at our own great Mow let us look at our own great
America. Of the forty-eight states
in this mighty republic, thirty-six
states retain capital punishment.
Now look closely at the standing of
the twolve states that have abolished capital punishment. Look
at the size, standing, etc., of Ariaona, Mansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington,
Wisconsin, South Dakota, eight of
them in the extreme west where a
fellow with a ready gun was a hero,
and the man that stole a horse was
hanged. The following states. I
think, have capital punishment for
burglary or robberty Alabama, Nevada, Texas. Virginia, Wyoming,
Delaware, North Carolina. Georgia at one time had it, and you see
the result. It will be a sad day
for Georgia, and will be for any
state when capital punishment is
abolished. Civil liberty will have
flown, and anarchy will raise its
hydra head over the ruins of virtue,
honor and truth, and flap its dirty
wings over the capital of the state,
What cares the average man for imprisonment? Prison walls hold
not long a wealthy man. Prison
walls hold not long where influential friends are active, and the crime
is soon forgotten.

Let the next legislature instead
of abolishing capital musishments. America. Of the forty-eight stat

Let the next legislature instead of abolishing capital punishment for

nesday in the Victory week drive the Georgia Cotton Growers' Coerative association, J. E. Conwell, art county farmer in charge, pre-cted a sweeping success for the

Here's Your Position Go To It Now!!



FAIR WEATHER TODAY,

NARCOTIC VIOLATION

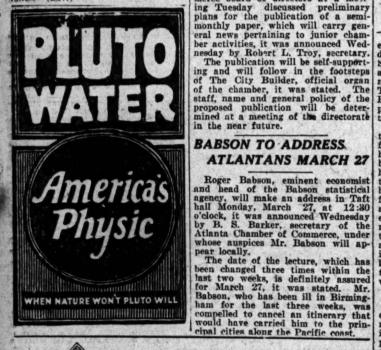
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Says Indigestion Comes From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we cructate sour food, belch gas, or have

He tells us to lay aside all diges-tive aids, and, instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and, furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent respects.—(adv.)



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Sign-up activity is continuing at both places. The county quota figures are each placed at one-third of the cotton production in 1920. Wheeler and Banks counties reported Tuesday having reached their marks. Wheeler reported 2,181 signed, or mose than two-thirds of all cotton grown there. With nearly 4,000 bales pledged, Banks county is continuing activity with the exceptation of marketing at least one-half its production under the co-operative plan this year. The first county to go over the top was Hart, having signed more than 10,000 bales before Christmas. Clarke, of which Athens is the county seat, was expected to reach its goal Thursday, while seven other counties are close on its heels. The southeast Georgia district of the campaign, in charge of Gus Hill, a Texan, and the southwest Georgia, in charge of Charles B. Caldwell, of Moultrie, are running nip and tuck in a keen contest. They are within a thousand bales of each other on the basis of Wednesday's report. From 15,000 to 20,000 bales are being signed daily by the 1,250 volunteer workers in seventy-two main cotton counties. Statewide reports, which are daily reaching campaign headquarters, like election returns, indicate that the momentum is growing hourly. The following figures were given

elected president of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists at the final session Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel. Other officers are W. R. Wilson, Douglas, vice president;

dicate that the momentum is growing hourly. The following figures were given by campaign headquarters as being typical of the telegrams from field men: "Floyd county returns tonight 400 bales, only one team reported out of twelve, rain." From Lee county, "Signed 1,000 bales Leesburg today;" from Bulloch county, "392 bales signed, prospects bright to go over top scon;" from Barrow county, "Reports not all in, but at least 1,000 bales signed." Other counties reported as follows: Clarke, 900 signed yesterday; Wilkes, 830; Lee, 1,000; Laurens, 400; Wheeler, 857; Randolph, 500; Worth, 500.

STATES FORECASTER

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together, but it's going to be fair weather anyway today. That is the verdict of the men, on the last floor of the Atlanta Trust company building, who make it their business to watch every phase of the reather.

The temperature will probably drop The temperature will probably drop to around 45 degrees Thursday morning, it is said. This will be a drop of about ten degrees from the lowest temperature recorded Wednesday. With a cloudless sky prevailing Wednesday, the day was sunshiny throughout, accompanied by warm breezes. Thursday will be very much the same, it was predicted, although it will be somewhat cooler.

ATHENS GAS COMPANY CASE IS DISMISSED URGES RATE INCREASE

J. F. Stowers, of 187 South Pryor street, held on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act, was acquitted in the federal court Wednesday for lack of evidence that the substance he is alleged to have sold was an opium derivative.

A chemist, who analyzed the drug, declared it to be codein, instead of reroin, as was at first claimed. Stowers is under a \$300 bond on another charge, it is said.

The case of Robert Barrett, of Dawson county, in which officers claim to have found a still on or near Barrett's land, was carried over until Thursday morning's session of the federal court. The witnesses had been placed under oath and the prosecution had begun its attack when the hour hand of the court clock pointed to 2 and court was adjourned. Hearing on the rule nisi issued by the state railroad commission requir-ing the Athens Gas Light company to show cause why the rate of \$1.90 should not be reduced, was concluded early Wednesday morning before the commission. The company contended that the present rate is too low and commission. The company contended that the present rate is too low and that it should be increased to \$2.53 to yield a fair return. Athens con-sumers were not represented.

The case involving the Augusta Gas

The case involving the Augusta Gas company was continued until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock upon agreement of all parties in the case.

The Savannah, Macon, Valdosta and Waycross cases already have been concluded. Americus and Augusta cases will be heard Thursday and Columbus and Griffin cases Friday.

In each case the gas company affected is fighting to maintain present rates and the city administration, representing the consumers, is insisting upon reductions on the contention that production costs have greatly decreased and rates fixed at peak periods are excessive. JUNIOR CHAMBER PLANS SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER

In line with its expansion program, which calls for a total membership of 2,000, the Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors at a meet-TO ABANDON FIGHT

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er a conference with Pre-ident Harding. The other reservation was by Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, and would declare the treaty meant no interference in foreign quarrels. The amendment offered by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, would pledge the four powers against secret treaties or understandings.

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It was Senator Brandegee who laid the unanimous consent agreement before the senate, with a statement thethe he had been prompted to prepare it because several democratic senators had come to him with the suggestion that a time be fixed so they would be free to attend to other duties away from Washington. The "irreconcilable" element also had been consulted before the formal proposal was made and had given their assent, although Senator Johnson told the senate he considered it unwise because it would serve to deaden interest and keep senators away from the sessions that are to intervene before the final vote.

The opposition Silent.

The opposition leaders would not discuss what bearing the agreement might have on their hopes of defeating ratification but they conceded privately that they saw little to be gained by delaying the vote. This admission in itself was accepted by those in charge of the treaty as virtually meaning the collapse of any real effort to beat the pact, for which enough pledged votes are claimed to insure ratification.

It was considered probable tonight that in their campaign to secure reservations the opposition now would center interest on the question of admitting outside powers to the Pacific conferences. Although defeated three times in the form of an amendment, proponents of the proposal still believe that if embodied in the right kind of a reservation it might command the support of many who had hesitated to amend the treaty text itself because that method would require reopening of the negotiations.

In the form presented today by Senator Pittman, the amendment would have limited the outside powers gaining the benefits of the treaty to those which actually have insular possessions in the Pacific. The vote, however, was virtually the same as that by which the two previous draffs had been defeated yesterday. Three republicans, Borah, of Idaho: Johnson, of California, and France. of Maryland, supported it, while three democrats, Pomerene, of Ohio; Ransdell, of Louisians, and Williams. of

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Empty Seat.

Ernest Leverett, who was convicted in Fulton superior court recently of burglary, and sentenced to serve from one to three years in the penitentiary, entered a plea of guilty to the charges of carrying a pistol without a license before Judge John D. Humphries in the same court, Wednesday. He was sentenced to 12 months on the chaingang.

haingang. Leverett was indicted jointly with Raymond Sisson, who was sentenced Monday to serve from 5 to 10 years, for possessing a safe-cracking outfit. Leverett was not prosecuted on this

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON DEATH OF TURMAN

Resolutions deploring the recent death of S. B. Turman, Atlanta real estate man, whose widow is a mem-ber of the bond commission, were adopted at a meeting of the bond commission held Wednesday at the

Let Fatima smokers

Officer to Discuss Training Camp for Reserve Officers

Major Josiah Kemp, assistant chief

An appeal for law enforcement was made by Attorney-General George M. Napier Wednesday afternoon when he addresseed the members of the Atlanta Masonic club at the regular weekly uncheon held at the Peacock cafe.

Mr. Napier stated in the course of his short but impressive speech that if a law was good enough to enforce. "You have got to eliminate friendship and prejudice in the enforcement of the law before the people will stand back of the neforcement of the law before the people will stand back of the neforcement officers," Mr. Napier stated.

Reports made at the meeting showed that a total of 227 new members had been added to the Masonic club since the membership campaign was since the membership campaign

HEARING WILL BE

Coroner's Jury To Probe Suicide Of Miss Cochran

A coroner's jury today will investi-gate the death of Miss-Ruby Coch-ran, 19 years old, of 500 Woodward avenue, who died at the Grady hos-pital Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock as the result of swallowing a do-

as the result of swallowing a dose of carbolic acid while walking in Grant park shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday. Coroner Paul Donehoo says that the hour will be determined Thursday morning.

The young woman was taken to the Grady hospital immediately after she had swallowed the poison, but she never regained consciousness. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's undertaking parlors and the funeral will be held at Culverton, Ga., Friday.

Despondency over being out of work was given as the cause of the young woman's act. She seemed to be very much worried when she left her brother at her home shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was stated by relatives. It was less than an hour after her departure from the residence that she was found in an unconscious condition.

tion.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs.

J. C. Hayesl; three sisters, Mrs. W.
D. Coulton, Misses Sallie and Mamie
Cochran, and a brother, Roy Cochran.

MISS BIRKHEAD'S DEPOSITION TAKEN IN RUSSELL CASE

Memphis, Tenn., Harch 15.—The deposition of Miss Frances Birkhead, in reply to charges made by Governor Lee M. Russell, of Mississippi, that certain fire insurance companies formerly operating in Mississippi had instituted the suit for \$100,000 damages which Miss Birkhead recently filed against Governor Russell, was taken here today by Dr. Walter Sillers and S. S. Gore, two members of the legislative committee investigating this and other charges made by Governor Russell in a message to

gating this and other charges made by Governor Russell is a message to the legislature.

All information regarding the statement made by Miss Birkhead to the committee members, who came here this morning, was withheld by them. It was learned from Thomas R. Foster, Miss Birkhead's attorney, that all questions addressed to Miss Birkhead along the lines defined by him in a statement at Jackson, Wednesday, in which he stipulated that his client was to be questioned only in connection with Governor Russell's charges that certain insurance concerns were directly or indirectly concerned with the filing of the damage suit against the governor.

In previous statements since she has been in Memphis Miss Birkhead has emphatically denied that any connection with the insurance people and herself had ever existed.

A. T. & T. ACCUSED OF INFRINGEMENT ON RADIO PATENTS

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The commission voted to ask council for an appropriation of \$1,500 for a portion of \$1,500 for a portion of \$1,500 for a portion of \$1,500 for a salary of \$1,000 per annum for the secretary, out of which he is to employ a stenographer whenever necessary.

NEGRO BOY BOUND OVER AS FORGER

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ON ZONING PLAN

The commission, were defined and the public interested in the proposed zoning law for Atlanta fine propo

W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, stated Wednesday that all the money necessary to build the proposed highway linking Atlanta to Asheville, N. C., is now available and the work will be completed by the spring of 1923. It is expected that the highway







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Washington, March 15.—Charges by Representative Oliver, democrat, Alubama, that the Alabama Power company owns and controls power sites on several rivers in Alabama, and that in fourteen years since its incorporation it had built but one power dam, commenced work on another, and had worked upon a policy to develop only such power as could be sold in small units at high prices, were said today to be "both misleading and untrue," in a brief filled with the house military committee by Thomas W. Martin, president of the company.

The brief contained fifteen pages of closely typewritten statements explaining in detail the history of the company and defending its policies against attacks by Mr. Oliver and Representative Almon, of Alabama, as made recently before the committee, when the offers of Henry Ford and the power company for lease and operation of the Muscle Shouls, Alabama, war-initiated projects were being investigated.

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"Although we have been able to make but one power development in Alabama," the brief asserted, "there being no rederal legislation thail 1920, we have extended our lines in various parts of the state, and with the aid of reserve steam plants now have a connected load in excess of 370,000 horsepower. More than 80 per cent of this load is used for industrial purposes and we have many consumers poses and we have many consumers whose demands run from 5,000 to 25,000 horsepower."

The power company head also de-clared that prices of power had been reduced by the operations of the con-cern in Alabama. In 1907, he showed, the average cost that the average cost per horsepower a year was \$72, and in 1917, "due to the direct influence of the power develop-ments of our company and others," it had been decreased to \$21 a horse-

had been decreased to \$21 a horsepower per year.

"On the other hand," the brief added, "in the state of Mississippi the
cost per horsepower per year was \$97
in 1907, and this had decreased to
\$93 in 1917. In this period of ten
years there was no waterpower development in Mississippi, and hence, no
large central station systems. This
shows in a most striking way the
great importance to the public of having power distributed to the public
and also answers the statements that
our company has only developed power which it could sell in small units
and at high prices."

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Denies Control Charge. The brief further denied charge pany had no interest in the utilities at Birmingham, Montgomery and Mo-bile, but furnished power to the utili-ties operating in Birmingham and

Montgomery.
Mr. Martin declared that Repre sentative Almon openly favored the development of Muscle Shoals by the power company in 1914, when it was working with foreign capital. He an-swered charges of foreign ownership made by Messrs. Almon and Oliver and said the flow of securities to this country had been so great that of the total issues of the company at the present time "not over 35 or 40 per cent are held out of the United States."

"For many years," the brief con-tinued, "a large majority of our board of directors has resided in the state of Alabama. The plans and policies

controlled by citizens of that state for many years."

Mr. Martin said that if congress directed the condemnation of a part of the company's land at Warrior, "it would destroy the usefulness of our entire plant there for any other purpose, rendering our "invesement in coal mines practically useless to us, and imposing obligations and burdens upon this company which would be very serious. It would affect our ability to serve many customers. We wish to point out definitely the very wish to point out definitely the very serious element of public interest inserious element of public volved in such a course."

GRIGGS IS FOUND GUILTY IN MACON

Macon, Gg., March 15 .- (Special.) Harry Griggs, proprietor of the Saratoga hotel, on Mulberry street, was found guilty today by a superior court jury of operating a lewd house and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$700 or spend twelve months in jail. Griggs entered a motion for a new trial and the hearing has been set for April 7. The case against Griggs was made after F. P. Armstrong, of Atlanta, was killed from a fall from a third story window of the hotel sev-eral months ago.

Mellon Objects To Enlarging Reserve Board ASKED BY MINERS

Washington, March 15 .- Objection to increasing the membership of the federal reserve board, with a view to

Answer Demands.

federal reserve board, with a view to giving agricultural interests representation as proposed in a bill passed by the senate, was volced today by Secretary Mellon at a hearing before the house banking committee.

The measure provides that the board shall have eight instead of seven members and stipulates that the president in making appointments shall give "due regard to a fair representation" of agriculture as well as commercial and industrial interests. Mr. Mellon contended that the reserve board as now constituted was looking after the interests of farmers, declaring it was natural that some one on the board would always be interested primarily in credit as it affects farming regions.

Dr. William T. Stuchell, pastor of Central Congregational church, ad-dressed the members of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of

chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Peacock cafe. The subject of Dr. Stuchell's address was "The Problems of the New Europe."

Covering the various phases of European politics and national life, Dr. Stuchell touched on the bolshevist regime in Russia, the relations existing between France and England and the rise of the Irish Republic. Dr. Stuchell has kept in touch with current events and has given a number of fectures on the topics of the day in his church.

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in his church.

J. W. Steese, sales manager of the National City company, spoke to the gathering on "The Relations of the Foreign Exchange to American Business." His address showed a keen insight into commercial affairs in the United States.

ATHENS ROTARIANS

Athens, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)
A large delegation of ministers and prominent laymen attending the Northeast Georgia Bible conference were guests of the Athens Rotary club at the regular weekly luncheon held Wednesday at the Georgian hotel. Hugh H. Gordon, Jr., of the club, delivered the address of welcome and several of the ministers replied with short talks.

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Dr. Broughton was unable to attend because of illness.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 19 Changes in City ADV ALCE WHITE Charter of Decatur, Urged by White

Would Reduce Commission Adjournment Taken by to Three and Amend Conference Until Friday Paving Laws. When Operators Will

Decatur, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)
Recommedations that the city charter of Decatur be amended so as to provide that the board of commissioners shall consist of three, instead of five,

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Starting out from his home in Bentonsport, Iowa, several months ago, he had ridden through the capital city of 22 states. In each capital he intervent the control of the common wealth and gets a letter from him which he keeps for a sourein. Sometimes he carries a friendly missive the ore property of South Carolina.

Wrightsville, Ga., March 15.—Capting the seemingly endiese path from the middle west and down the Altardic conts, his little brown smare. Fet, has been his only companion. There and there he is gathering manterial for a magasme that will contain the cheek, inflicted with a butcher knife by the woman, was sighted at the negro. Marked by a wound on the cheek, inflicted with a butcher knife by the woman, was sighted at the negro field from a negro fire the weary miles are passed. He did not intimate what would be the nature of his article.

After serving during the world war in company E, of the 7th engineers, for several months oversean, Guilch decided to see America. If he carries out his intention, he will have made the world's record horse-back ride.

DR. STUCHELL SPEAKS

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HEAVY ACREAGE PLANTED IN OATS By Carolina Paper IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Anderson, S. C., March 15.—(Special.)—The first "boll weevil extra" in this state, if not in the south, made its appearance here yesterday, when The Anderson Tribune issued the se-Albany, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) If the oat crop is an index of crops as a whole, 1922 will see many of the products of south Georgia fields breaking records. S. P. Henderson, a well known east Dougherty farmer, has a field of oats, planted in November, that is well headed, and of an average height of 36 inches. The stand is excellent and a large yield is indicated. There are generally fine oat prospects throughout the section. Early spring weather caused a vigorous growth, and there have been abundant rains throughout the growing season, Some fields in Dougherty county will be ready for cutting by April 15. ries of articles written by James A. Hollomon, staff correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, in pamphlet Atlanta Constitution, in pamphlet form.

Wholesale distribution of several thousand copies has begun, and Wilton E. Hall, editor, announces that every farmer in this county of 80,000 population will receive a copy. The Hollomon articles, published in full in The Tribune, were indorsed by 8.

M. Byars, county farm agent, and leading farmers of Anderson county at the banner county fair of the southeast.

AMERICAN BAKERIES TO ENLARGE PLANT

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)
Announcement was made today of the decision of the American Bakeries company to build a \$100,000 bakery plant in Macon, to be completed early in the summer and to replace the present building of the company, which the business has outgrown.

The new bakery will be located on Plum street, between Third and Broadway. William Fisch, vice president and general manager of the company, came here today from Atlanta to sign the contracts. Mr. Fisch said that the local plant, in addition to its bread output, will develop the cake industry on a large scale.

The company has nine plants in the southeast. in Atlanta. Birmingham, Jacksonville, Rome, Gadsden, Wilmington, N. C., and other places. COMMERCE BODY

DR. L. G. BROUGHTON IS ILL IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)
Dr. Len G. Broughton, who with Dr.
G. Campbell Morgan, is conducting
the Northeast Georgia Bible conference, is ill with influence at a local
hospital. Hospital authorities state
that he will possibly be confined to
his bed for several days.
Dr. Broughton's part of the program of the Northeast Georgia Bible
conference will be conducted by the
Rev. Percival Campbell Morgan, it
was announced today.

UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT MADE TO LOOT STORE

London, March 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lady Alice White, who was found unconscious in her room in a London hotel yesterday morning, died this morning at 3 o'clock. A burglar is believed to have inflicted the fatal injury, a fracture of the skull.

Lady White, who was the widow of Sir Edward White, late chairman of the London county counted, during a moment of consciousness made a brief statement. She asserted that a burglar had entered her room through a window and struck her. A woman occupant of a nearby room reported having heard a scream after Lady White retired Monday night, and the assumption is that when she shouted for help the burglar struck her on the head.

The police reported nothing had been disturbed in the room. Lady White had given a bridge party in the hotel Monday evening, retiring about 11 o'clock. She was between 50 and 60 years old.

RALANCE OF \$32,000

BALANCE OF \$32,000 NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL

New Orleans, March 15 .- A balance of \$32,000 is needed to purchase a site which will insure the establishment of a \$2,000,000 Baptist hospital here, but the money must be raised within ten days, it was announced today by James W. Smither, chairman of the be made to raise the money through public subscriptions

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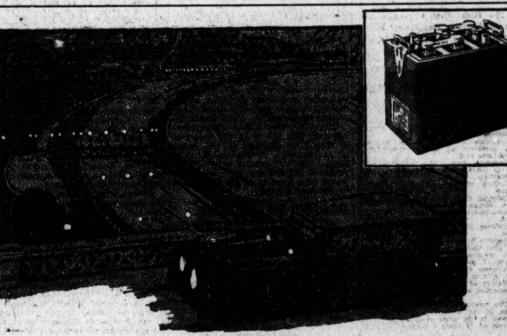
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Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson Are Honored at Reception

A brilliant event of Wednesday evening was the reception at the Tech Y. M. C. A. given by members of the Georgia Tech Woman's club in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Matheson, who will leave the last of March to make their home in Philadelphia.

The reception was held in the spacious rooms of the lower floor of the Y. M. C. A. Palms banked before the fireplace formed a background for the receiving line. Ferns, smilax and fragrant spring flowers were arranged artistically in vases and baskets.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson and Dr. and Mrs. John Saylor Coon.

Mrs. Matheson were a handsome gown of black tulle, trimmed with egouin back tulle, trimmed with the captured with Sequin banks. Miss Bell Matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with some colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with some colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with the colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with the colored chiffon combined with the colored chiffon combined with matheson was lovely in a frock of flame colored chiffon combined with the colored chiffon combined with the colored

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, will spend Friday in Atlanta.

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Mrs. M. T. Norris, of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Cole,

Mrs. Frank M. Inman is convalescing at her home on Peachtree road, after a recent illness.

Mrs. R. S. Jennings continues ill of influenza at her home on Bed-ford place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams, of West Point, Ga., and New York city, announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, on March 12. Mrs. Adams was Miss Bess Holtzendorff, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Dorothy Harmon Stringfel-low, who has been fil for two weeks with influenza, is still confined to

Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, is able to be out.

Miss Katherine Walker continues Mrs. William A. Speer is ill with flu at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Henrietta Tupper and her father, S. Y. Tupper, Sr., are in New

Mrs. Annie Mays Dow is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Steel, at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D. C. Miss Nancy Kennedy spent the week-end with her parents in Deca-

Miss Emmie Davis entertained her ard club Monday afternoon.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Council Meets on Friday

The fifth district council of the

to register promptly at 10:30 o'clock.
All parent-teacher associations are invited to attend the meeting.
The following program has been

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nal discussion of legislation, led by corge M. Howsmon. icanization committee, Mrs. Carl

Student Body To Entertain.

Members of the North Carolina society of Agnes Scott college will entertain Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the college, honor guests to include the members of the women's auxiliary of the North Carolina society, also the members of the society.

The society extends a cordial invitation to every member of these two organizations to be present.

Mrs. Keough to Honor Mrs. Ligon.

Mrs. James B. Keough will enter-tain at a bridge-luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. J. W. Ligon, who has just come from LaGrange to Atlanta to make her home. Twenty-four guests will be entertained.

Mrs. Eli McCord entertain formally at bridge Wednesday

For Miss Powell And Miss Brittain. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon will entertain at the week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Miss Frances Pow-ell, a debutante, and Miss Ida/Brit-tain, a bride-elect.

Argentine Club To Give Dance.

Tea-Dance At Segadlo's.

arrive in time to draw also.

Announcement is made that the Queen Mantel and Tile company has

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman and little daughters, Selma, Barbara and Charlotte, and Miss Mildred Selman are motoring through Florida and expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Willet, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, is visiting in Florida. For Annual Meet

in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir left Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., to be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Fischer. Mr. Speir will return to Atlanta the first of next week, while Mrs. Fischer will accompany Mrs. Spier to Summerville, S. C., where they will remain for two weeks at the Pine Forest inn. The annual luncheon meeting of

An interesting program has been arranged, and many dainty pieces of fancy work will be for sale. All interested are cordially invited to attendance on the mid-winter clinic attendance on the mid-winter clinic.

to 5 o'clock.

mothers' class of the First Baptist; church recently at her home on Peachtree circle. These were thirty-members of the class present. A unique contest was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. Powers was assisted in entertaining by her two charming daughters, Miss Mamie and Miss Maude Powers.

To Mrs. Dobbs. Mrs. Peter F. Clarke will entertain at tea Friday in compliment to Mrs. J. Henry Dobbs, a recent bride.

No Choir Practice. Professor Fred Self, choir director of Sacred Heart church, announces that the regular choir practice will not take place tonight.

Atlanta Child's Home. Circle No. 8, of the Atlanta Child's home, will meet with Mrs. Gabriel, 1036 Highland avenue, Saturday, Members are urged to bring one pack-age for the white elephant sale.

Templin—Clay.

Miss Gertruda Templin and Alton
H. Clay were married Sunday evening,
March 12, at the home of Rev. Thomas E. McCutcheon.

Powell-Terry.

Meeting of Review.

Miss, Marion Butt to Wed D. H. Houseman in Dallas



SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. O. C. Fuller will give a luncheon at her home in Peach-tree circle for Miss Louise Tan-nahill, of Asheville.

Mrs. C. B. Coppedge will give a bridge-tea at her apartment in the Pallas in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of Richmond, Va., guest of Miss Florence Boykin.

Mrs. Bockover Toy will give a bridge-tea at the Piedmont Driving club for Mrs. Burney Dobbs, of Athens.

Mrs. Edwin Peeples will enter-tain informally for Miss Blanche Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ontario, guest of Miss Marian Stearns.

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Seminary Juniors

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Rutt, with his family, maintained a charm-have issued invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter, but he wissued invitations to the marriage road in the sense of the son of the

althy At leading toilet counters At Pre-War Prices, NATIONAL TOILET CO. Paris, Tone

Welcomed in City By Many Friends

Mrs. George M. Brown was reelected chairman of the Atlanta circle
seph T. Orme, and they are being extended a cordial welcome by their
many friends here. They resided for
a number of yaers, in Atlanta, when
this was Mr. Dancy's headquarters
as manager for the southern division,
Virginia Carolina Chemical company.
Mrs. Orme has invited a few guests
for tea this after on to meet them
informally.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hammond
will entertain at dinner tonight. Mr.
and Mrs. Robert C. Alston will enten in at dinner Friday night and
other hospitality is planned in their
honor.

Mrs. George M. Brown was reelected chairman of the Atlanta circle
All Colonial Dames belong to the
state chapter; consequently no delestate chapter; consequently n

Miss Brittain and Miss Fennell Honored.

Gives Bridge.

Mrs. Joseph B. Anchors entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the U. D. C. chapter house.

The rooms where the game was played were decorated with bowls of jonquils and ferns. Score cards were bunches of jonquils and violets, painted by the hostess. Prize for top score was a hand-made scarf. Consolation prizes were hand-made handkerchiefs and an angel-food cake.

Mrs. Anchors received her guests wearing a gown of black lace over satih. Flowers in natural shades trimmed the girdle.

Twenty guests were present.

Miss Gwyn's Pupils

Miss Mary Gwyn gave a studio re-cital in which several pupils took part Saturday afternoon at her home in Saturday afternoon at her home in West End park.

After the recital program, which was rendered in creditable and artistic style, the class spent a social hour, enjoying a musical contest and other amusements.

Greer-Douglas. .

Gamel—Coursey.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS Nadinola CREAM

Mr. and Mrs. Dancy Colonial Dames Name Members To Attend Meeting In Augusta

Mrs. Anchors Gives Bridge.

Miss Fennell Honored.

Miss Ida Brittain, charming brideelect, and Miss Pearl Reid Fennell,
of Richmond. Va., the guest of her
sister, Mrs. W. B. Martin, were honor
guests at a sewing party given for
them Wednesday afternoon by Mrs.
Harry A. Etheridge, Jr., at her home
on West Peachtree.

The pretty home was decorated
in green and white, quantities of narcissi and fern being used. A contest
was played, and the prize given the
winner was a French novelty. The
consolation was a fancy powder puff.
Prizes for the honor guests were boxes
of writing paper.

Mrs. Etheridge was assisted by her
mother. Mrs. Harry A. Etheridge.
Sr., and her sister, Miss Anna Etheridge, Mrs. Etheridge, Jr., wore a
gown of gray Canton crepe, and Mrs.
Etheridge, Sr., was gowned in black
Canton crepe.

Invited to meet Miss Brittain and
Miss Fennell were Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Robert
Davis, Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs.
W. F. Stewart.

In Recital.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Greer and John K. Douglas, which occurred at the home of Dr. Thomas E. McCutchen on Thursday evening, March 2, Dr. McCutchen officiating.

The marriage is annunced of Miss Mary Lou Gamel and Weslev R. Coursey, which took place at the home of Rev. T. E. McCutchen Shturday evening, March 11.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Smith-Hughes Classes At Woman's Club. The new term of the Smith-Hugher club will begin next week. Regis tion will be in the art gallery of the club house, 946 Peachtres street. Fr day morning from 10 to 12 o'cl Classes will be formed in sewing, to nical dressmaking, millinery, cool and interior decoration. Enrollu fee must be paid at this time.

At Mrs. McCord's.

Circle No. 8 of St. Mark chur will give a silver tea at the home.

Mrs. W. G. Sharretts. Mrs. G. A. Wight, Mrs. Charles Dowman and Mrs. Rucker McCarty left Wednesday by automobile for Cordele, where they will attend the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Wight's song, "As in the Days of Yore," will be sung Friday evening, which is composer's night.

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this ifbo a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It lossens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to



consider and that is this. Women fer from irregularities and var forms of weakness. They try this that doctor, as well as different n icines. Finally they take Lydia Pinkham's Compound, and M Sherman's experience is simply other case showing its marit Pines. with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

A Most Unusual Showing of Magnificent Sarouk Rugs from Persia Nearly 150 of Them!

The largest collection of these most exquisite of Oriental rugs ever shown in the south! A rare treat it is to feast the eyes on so much of rare and unusual beauty in one collection. The colorings are glorious-marvelous shades of rose and blue predominating, with borders and intricately woven designs of gold, of ruby, perhaps an emerald gleam here and there—all cunningly wrought together and set off to greatest advantage with many touches of darkest blue or black.

Such uncanny skill is shown in the weaving of these remarkable rugs that in many there are 300 knots to the inch, and every one hand-tied! Almost inconceivable to the Occidental mind, where we do it all by machinery.

It is our pleasure to show and have you enjoy them with

In this particular collection are three sizes, approximately the measures given bleow:

Rugs 9x12 feet at

Rugs and Draperie s-Third Floor.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

We cordially invite you to see these. You will enjoy the beauty of them, whether wishing to buy or not.

Parent-Teacher association will meet Washington seminary will give a St at the Ansley hotel at 10:30 o'clock Patrick's day tea Friday afternoon Friday morning.

Representatives of all schools entitled to representation are requested on Peachtree road for the benefit of To Entertain Visit

terested are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the junior class are Misses Louise Baldwin, Theodosia Beckham, Martha Bowen, Nell Brawner, Isabelle Breitenbucher, Hester Bruce, Eugenia Buchanan, Frankie Cannon, Elizabeth Cook, Runa Erwin, Yolande Gwin, Mollie Harrell, Esther Nette Hall, Elizabeth Holleman, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Harriette Ivie, Sara Ivins, Ruth Jolly, Rosalind Luneeford, Aileen Lonsdale, Lastie Lawrence, Margaret Maloney, Frances Marion, Valley Manley Mary Elizabeth Maxwell, Emily McPhail, Marguerite Myers, Margaret Napier, Margaret Norris, Ruth Ozburn, Grace Powell, Roberta Quillian, Fannie Lou Rawlings, Mary Rosenblatt, Margaret Sizer, Louise Smith, Florence Sparks, Suzanne Springer, Evelyn Sherman, Elizabeth Stark, Emma Laura Wesley, Willie Kate Whiams.

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Barker to

At Nurses' Home. A benefit card party will be held at the Nurses' club Friday afternoon for the loan fund of the alumnne asso-ciation of the Grady hospital training school.

Honor Miss Green.

Mrs. McCord's Bridge

Mrs. Eli McCord entertained in-formally at bridge Wednesday after-noon at her home on Andrews drive, complimenting Mrs. Burney Dobbs, of Athens, guest of Mrs. Rogers B. Toy. Dance at Roseland. The regular weekly tea-dance will be held at Roseland hall, Saturday trom 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The Melo-dy Dance Players will furnish music.

Cookery Class to Meet Thursday.

The cookery class of the Woman's club did not meet on Tuesday of this week, but will have the next lesson on Thursday afternson at the Girls' High school, it is announced. Forrest Avenue

P.-T. A. Meeting.

Benefit Bridge To Be Sponsored By Mrs. Omar Elder

the benefit bridge which Mrs. Omar F. Elder will give at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, March 21. Several bridge clubs will be entertained by their respective hostthe occasion. The plan to have de licious refreshments served all guests has made it possible for hostesses to entertain their clubs just as cordially as if they were at home, and in addition, they will participate in drawing

Many who do not play cards are making reservations for tea and will

donated an artistic pair of polychromed candlesticks as an addition to the already amazing list of valu-

Friends of Mrs. Charles Duval will be glad to know that she is convalescing at her home in Decatur after a recent operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, of Jacksonville, is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Catherine Glenn has returned to G. N. I. C. after spending the week-end at her home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman and little daughters, Selma, Barbara and Charlotte, and Miss Milred Selman are motoring through Florida and expect to be gone two weeks. to attend. Proceeds will go to the auditorium fund.

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in attendance on the mid-winter clinic. Every alumni member is urged to be present.

To Be Given. Members and friends of Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., are invited to attend a silver ten at the home of Mrs. Florence Hancock, 248 Hemphill avenue, Thursday from 3

To Mothers' Class. Mrs. Drury Powers entertained the mothers' class of the First Baptist

The regular meeting of Georgia review, No. 11, of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the parlor of the Winecoff hotel. All members and new members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Lella Garner, commander of the review, will be in charge, of the meeting, in conjunction with Mrs. Rosalie Guess. All rally officers and guards will meet at Tudor hall from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening, March 18, for practice. Mrs. Frances Horeckey, district deputy, will be in charge.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Emory Woman's club will have a very important call meeting today at 4 o'clock, in the theology building or the campus. All regular and associate members are urgently requested to be present. All members serving on the gateway committee are asked to come at 3 o'clock.

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet at the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Formwalt P.T. A. will meet this afternoon. The regular monthly meeting of Faith School P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Andrews will speak on "Americanization."

Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Rivoli, Macon, state president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, will be entertained at tea by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, chairman of the ways and menns committee of the State Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, state secretary. Grant Park chapter. No. 178 Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. The P.-T. A. of Georgia Avenue school will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee and auction party in the school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Bockover Toy will enter-tain informally for Mrs. Burney Dobb. of Athens, this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club. with an informal dance at Rose

"Carmen" operatogue, with brilliant cast at Cable hall, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Ham-mond will entertain at dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph T. Orme's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dancy, of Baltimore. Mrs. Joseph T. Orme will en-tertain informally at tea in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Daney.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends Display of Magic

For Child's Home. The regular board meeting of the Atlanta Child's home was held at the Carnegie library Tuesday. The twelve circles were well represented and made splendid reports of work already accomplished. Mrs. H. H. McKirgen, chairman of one of the circles, announced that her circle will give an entertainment of magic at her residence, 187 Park drive, Friday evening. Proceeds will be given to the Atlanta Child's home.

Mothers' Club At Kindergarten.

mid Benefit Bridge.
Mrs. Alva D. Kiser will
ces at a large benefit bridge a
in U. D. C. chapter house, 16

table.

Those desiring reservations may call Mrs. Kieer, Ivy 2735-J. or Miss Colquitt, Hemlock 5989. Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

Xi Psi Thi fraternity, South-ern Dental college, will give a luncheon for alumni visitors,

YOUR MONEY

that are still undone and probably will main undone to the end of the ped away from, of the time you have wasted, of the opportunities you have missed, of the possibilities unrealized, and say to yourself:

"My life is a failure." If you do (and if you don't I suspect it comes nearer the truth than if you do) I want you to think the next me the mood comes over you about friend of mine.

She is a woman who seems to me o have accomplished more than almost any woman I know.

How Could She Do More? She has a fine education which she elped earn herself. She has four mother. And on top of that she has been one of two factors in building up a business which supports the family now and is growing larger every She is one of the busiest vomen I know and yet she has time take an interest in civic affairs in the town where she lives. Lastly, and not least, she has a wonderful self-

which would make nine women out of ten irritable and resentful. Unqualified Success.

Shouldn't you think that vould have every reason to feel as if her life were an unqualified success? And ret in a moment of despond-ency she said to me, "My liwe is a

espondency can distort and color

wide discrepancy between the truth and the way it looks as there was in this particular case, but at least it suggests how easy it is to go to the extreme of self-disgust in one mood, just as we go to the extreme of selfapproval in another.

Who Hasn't Said It?

As I intimated before, I don't sup pose there is anyone worthwhile in the world who has not said at some time, "My life is a failure." Do you remember St. Paul's "For what I would that do I not; but

If we did not realize how far we were from the ideal we aim at we should be fools and blind. But there is some comfort in knowing that others have felt the same way and yet have been accounted good, and even great, by mankind.

what I hate that do I."

Tomorrow—What Do You Remember Best? (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

turn the hose on them. This will your taking them down each tim

THEY CARRY US BACK TO CHILDHOOD DAYS.

The dream ship of childhood memories, sailing off to the Land of Nod becomes almost a reality again when you realize that you may have a nightie with a bateau neckline, m'dear.

pillowcase or a bag so that there will be no danger of tearing them when they are swished out.

Sprinkle a little fine white sugar over the top of sponge cake before will produce a rich brown color that

Your discarded toothbrush, wired or a long stock, will get between the coils of your radiator just as satsfac-torily as a regular radiator brush and will save you that expense.

Hot lather of soap, water and ammonia will clean rings better than most anything else, using a brush to remove the dirt from the chasing and beneath the stones. Dry on a warmed

A Suggestion for Roasting. When rossting meat, turn with a spoon instead of a fork, as a fork pierces the meat and lets the juice

When the oiled paper sticks to the package of raisins or dates, warm the whole package in the oven and it will pull off easily.

Facts About Oven Heat.

Custard pies and puddings should have a heat fom 250 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit; sponge cake, bread, gingerbread, plain cake and cookies, 350 to 400; Parkerhouse rolls, 450; biscuit, 450 to 550.

An Asparagus Tip. To Whiten Sheets.

An easy way to bleach sheets is to stretch them on the line and when dry.

To obtain best results from cooking fresh asparagus, stand it upright in the kettle and let the water reach only to the tips. You will find this method will soften the stalks so that a great deal more will be edible.

Ou wet them.

An Ounce of Prevention.

When washing fine pieces in your ashing machine, place them in a dirt and do no harm to the dates.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Calhoun to the Rescue.

For a long moment Sally looked up at Neal Calhoun, wonderingly. "It was your face at the window," she said at last, slowly. "You were there, then, all the time?" "Yes," he answered quietly; "I was there all the time." But he spoke with curious restraint, and suddenly it flashed across her mind that he had been in the car that passed her and Keith that afternoon. He had seen them, then—had seen her in Keith's arms, and would not know that she had not been there willingly.

arms, and would not know that she had not been there willingly.

"I must tell you—I must explain—" she cried desperately. At that moment it seemed more important that he know the truth than that she do anything else in the world. She could not bear that this steady-eyed man whe looked down at her so gravely would think her a cheap flirt, accepting the amorous attentions of any man who cared to offer them.

"You'll be comfortable here," he went on, quietly. "You won't have any more trouble now."

He went off down the deck, taking Keith with him. Sally had not realized his bigness until she saw him with Keith's inert body flung across his shoulders. As he went down into the cabin and slammed the door behind him, she huddled down in her corner, staring at the shore lights that were approaching. She still had no idea of their whereabouts, and so did not know that the boat had put about and now was heading upstream instead of down.

She turned suddenly weak as she remembered the things that might have happened. How her world would have belamed her; even people who had never heard of her before would have commented scathingly on a woman who could be mixed up in a bootlegging scandal, and had run away with a man to whom she was not married. Yet it would not have been her fault.

She paused there. Perhaps it had been her fault—

married. Yet it would not have been her fault.

She paused there. Perhaps it had been her fault—if she had not gone about so much with Keith, had not accepted his invitations so willingly, there would have been no chance for this to happen to her. She had played with fire, thinking it good fun—now she could not honestly be surprised that it had almost burned her. And Neal Calhoun—what was ne doing there? He had told her that a man who looked like Keith was no person for her-to know—he must have recognized Keith at that time and tried to keep the truth from her. Would she be any safer with him than with Keith, she asked herself. Her heart answered that question for her. Nobody could distrust a man so straightforward and honest-looking as he was.

Well, this episode was over, she told herself. Never would she be such a fool again! She would sit calmly down at home and, wait till Dick came back from Chicago; then she would tell him that she had had quite enough vacation, and that she didn't care to learn any more about what life could be when it tried.

The wind was very sharp on deck, and as it cut through the light coar that Calhoun had wrapped about her, she rose and went down to the cabin. She was very tired; it was an effort to drag herself along. But she was beginning to be so exhausted that she felt dizzy, and she wanted to be near someone who would look after her. Slightly as she knew him, she felt



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sure that she could rely on Calhoun.
She rapped on the cabin door, and he opened it at once.
"Come in," he said, apparently not surprised at seeing her. "We'll be ashore before long now, so try to hold out a little longer."
But she hardly heard what he was saying, for Keith Gilbert was lying on the cushioned seat, his face so battered and blood-stained that he did not look like himself. Even to Sally it was apparent that he had got the worst of a fight with Calhoun. And the eyes that he fixed on her were filled with hatred.
"So you were the one who did it!" he cried, half rising on one elbow and then falling back; with an exclamation of pain. "I might have known, but I didn't—not till I saw this arm of the law who calls himself Calhoun! When did you fix it up with him—when you were dancing to gether the other night?"
"Giddy, I," she broke in, but he cut her short with a grunt of disgust. "Don't try to play innocent—I've seen your kind before," he told her, thickly, through his battered lips. "I might have known; it's the guileless looking blondes who are deepest—never fails! But you seemed like such an innocent! Oh, I might have known! And he—he plays Sir Galahad, too, and pounds me to a pulp

known! And he—he plays Sir Gala-had, too, and pounds me to a pulp when I try to tell him what I think

when I try to tell him what I thick of you!"

"And I'll do it again if you don't stop now," Calhoun cut in brusquely. "I've told you that Mrs. Brabant had nothing whatever to do with this—we shad the goods on you long ago, Gilbert. So just let her alone."

"Sure—I'll let her alone, now," Gilbert answered, turning away when Calhoun fried to bandage his head. "But this is a score that isn't settled tonight—don't forget that, you two."

To Sally it seemed a nightmare. This man who had danced with her so often, who had been so unfailingly charming, who had never implied that he looked on her with anything but respect and devotion—now he was respect and devotion—no actually threatening her!



As a general thing people do not like to be told to exercise. It is a nuisance and takes time that might be employed more pleasantly if not more profitably. The only women I know who really enjoy taking exercises are those who are already healthy. Those poorly, aenemic and lack-

Those poorly, aenemic and lack-ing in energy who are the very ones

Why She Went to Bed Broken-Hearted

HER evening was ruined. She felt H that she could never face her friends again—never. She had overheard only a few words—but they were enough. It was about—her breath.

She was stuned. For she never even suspected that she was guilty of such a mistake. But it is a fact that not one in ten afflicted with unpleasant

such a mistake. But it is a fact that not one in ten afflicted with unpleasant breath are aware of it. And it is a subject so delicate that not even our dearest friends would mention it to us.

Ordinary mouth washes are of little value in treating this disagreeable condition. To be on the safe side it is necessary to use a preparation such as Steroline, which overcomes most cases of bad breath instantly. Steroline is a highly antisepticaliquid, mild and pleasing to the taste. Used mostning and evening will keep the mouth cool, sweet and free from any trace of mouth odor. Be on the safe side—get Steroline from your druggist today. See a bottle.

who need exercise most, hate its very Yet to keep young it is absolutely

necessary to take a great deal of exercise. This does not necessarily mean that you must stand up with a lair of dumb bells if this form of it bores you for you can find many pleasant ways of making the body vigorous. But if you are to stay young the muscles must be kept firm, the skin must be in as good running order as a well-cared-for machine should be.

You must breathe plenty of fresh air; if you cannot get outdoors much you can at least sleep with all your windows open top and bottom.

You must breathe through your nose and not through your mouth. You must drink sufficient water every day. A glass of water, cool or hot, 15 minutes before breakfast is an excellent-thing for you.

You must eat slowly and chew your food thoroughly, otherwise indigestion and its thousand attendant evils will follow. necessary to take a great deal of exer-

Take a tepid bath every day.

Miss E. W.—If your skin feels re-freshed after cleansing with a fine soap and warm water, that should be your method for keeping it clean, but if it feels dry with an unpleas-ant sensation as if it were being drawn, you should use creams for cleansing.

CLOSING OUT SALE

We have sold our lease and must vacate May 1st. From this date until that time we are going to sell our entire stock.

331/3% Cash

Nothing Reserved
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS
Each day until we vacate we will place
a number of desirable articles in our show
windows at ONE-HALF the regular price
for that day only.

Fixtures for Sale

Dolly—The mole and also the hair that is growing from it should be treated by a dermatologist (a specialist) who will not only remove the mole but destroy the hair also.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chata" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

The Housewife's Idea Box



To Prevent Rockers from Scratching Other Furniture

A rocker has a way of moving when one rocks in it. It is then very likely to scratch the piece of furniture that happens to be near it. You can prevent this scratching very easily. Just glue small pieces of kid, leather or rubber on to the ends of the rockers. This will protect your furniture and THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Children's Hour



whirligig.

GFet a piece of wood about twelve inches long and three-fourths inch wide and thick. In one end hammer a nail, which has been put through a small piece of thin wood. On one edge of the long piece of wood put notches one-half inch apart. When you run a coin along the notches, the thin piece of wood at the end will spin around. Try passing thin streamers of tissue paper to the piece of wood.

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Things for Boys to Make.



For Washington's Birthday (No. 3)
Materials Needed: Strip of tin
three-quarters inch wide, evenly cut,
to form dough cutter; frosting, both
white and colored.

Here is the way the George and
Martha Washington medallions look
when they are mounted on cookies to
be served at the party. The girls
should do the mixing and the baking,
but the boys must make the cutters
and cut the dough. The heads, atter
being baked, are covered white and
stuck on with jelly to a larger cookie
of dark color.

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Another patriotic touch may be added in the form of a shield. Make the cutter as you have the others by bending the tin around the outline and work out the design in red, white and blue coating. The stars are tiny candles. LE ROY CRIGLER.
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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



the liberation of Ireland is noted in

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

of clothes is to have the draped that if there is a sell it is morely indicated

This is the sheath drapery usen talked so much about.
But the fact is that a great women and as man cans like the type of clothes been wearing so well that loathe to part with them, been spoken of as a distinct characteristic to be unwilling.

THE HOUSEHOLD

It was said in Paris after the Docuillet collection was shown that the waistline had dropped so low

Doeuillet collection was shown that "the waistline had dropped so low that it would probably be several seasons before it could recover." And there were certainly examples in that collection and there have been in the collections shown by the other French collections, of an extremely long waist—an abnormally long waist, if one still clings to the delusion that there is such a thing as the norm, in speaking of waistlines.

The Paris designer, however, always bears in mind the woman of individual taste and individual requirements. The extremely long waist requires a special type, as any extreme fashion does. With a view to the fact that even among Parisians no one extreme type prevails, Doeuillet and the rest have shown a disposition to make some dresses of a higher waistline, and of course there were notable few of the designers who raised the waistline in all their collection.

If the classic tendency persists, and it classic fashlons are interpreted with anything like literalness the waistline must be higher. The idea of placing our girdle about the hips is not Greek, or at least, not classic Greek. It is Egyptian, if you like. In Greece and Rome it was a decadent fashion, and the Greek tendency that can be observed now is not decadent.

Another tendency that some authorities think will have even more weight with the shaping of fashions is the



Taupe georgette is the fabric used and threads of gold the embroidery in this afternoon

Always shop in the morning will you can.

In some of the shops there is a tendency for the so-called better class trade to shop in the morning. This is because most women of social position have to leave the afternoon free for their social engagements. Now this class is decidedly in the minority. It is the afternoon shopper who is most numerous. If you make a practice always to do your own buying in the morning you will find the salespeople far better able to give you attention than if you wait until the crowded afternoon hours.

If you can avoid it do not shop afternoon before a holiday, and ne shop on Saturday when you can fi some other time during the week is shop.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) frock by Doucet.

The Constitution's Patterns



A SMART TOP GARMENT.

3032. For the cool days of early spring, a coat is ever needful. This garment will appeal to the "little person" because of its comfortable lines and roomy pockets. Wool velous, twill or taffets could be used for this. As here shown brown velous was used with fancy braid for trimming. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 3 1-4 yards of 44-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on

will require 3.7-8 yards of serial.

Indian Head, drill, linen, repp., poplin, galatea, gingham, chambrey and percale are good for this model. The KAPPA SIGMAS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

SCHOOL DRESS. 3860. For the frock that shall be a

little different," this design will be just right. It is in suspender style, and made to slip over the head. The

guimpe is finished esparately. Crepe

guimpe is finished esparately. Crept or pohgee may be used for the guimpe, and pongee, gingham, chambrey or serge for the dress. The sleeve is attractive in wrist or elbow length. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes; 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2 yards of 27-inch material for the guimpe and 2 1-4 yards of 36-inch material for the dress.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR ONE-PIECE DRESS

FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

Pattern 3754 was employed to make this model. It is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 3.7-8 yards of 36-inch ma-

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discipline which makes her endure serenely and cheerfully circumstances

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DeKalb Woman Winner in House-Plan Contest



Above is shown the bungalow, house plans of which were entered by Mrs. Frederick H. McDonald, of DeKalb county, in the contest of the Ladies' Home Journal. The entry was awarded a cash prize.

Mrs. Frederick H. McDonald, of DeKalb county, whose home is located posite the East Lake Country club, was awarded a cash prize for the best lloor plan submitted in the southern froup, for a bungalow, which prize was recently offered by The Ladies'

section of the United States being included in one of these classes. Five first prizes, and forty second prizes, were offered by the contest editor of the magazine for the best sketch of floor plans for small, conveniently arranged houses.

Mrs. McDonald submitted the plan

which she drew for the six-room bungalow in which she resides at East Lake. In planning her home, Mrs. McDonald directed each detail, and cutlined her own original ideas as to convenience in the planning and arrangements of her home.

The plans are suggestive of exceptional valuation for light, air, space and step-saving possibilities.



Who's Who in the Story. ne (Jane) Dare, beautiful, clever, but esolves to stake everything to achieve thy marriage, and after raising all oney she can through mortgages, sav-

Dayton, a childhood acquaintance,

tith a gruesome history.

The story of its history as told by the jewel collector, involves Bonnicetti, and the inference to the other guests is that the wellnist had given her the necklace.

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Jeannes through a successful ruse, gets the pearls which had been her wedding gift, from the safe, determined to pawn them. In her excitement she overlooks a note from Canby, reiterating his price. This mails into the hands of Vera Dayton.

She gets enough from the sale to pay back Adele and discovers that Harrison wants to marry the latter.

Jeanne, driven to the wail by her need for money endeavors first to pawn and then to sell her pearls and other srinkets. There is an open break with Vera Dayton, in which Barstowe takes Jennne's slice. Vicier takes Jeanne to the home of a newly wed college chim and at sight of the pleasant little house. Jeanne gaps.

More and more Jeanne comes to find her young husband worthy of love and admiration and a chance visit of some friends of modest means brings a curlous longing for a simple house of her own and dissatisfaction with her present mode of living.

She finally succeeds in reaching Bonnicati by phone and the violints tasks her to call the following afternoon at his apartiment and bring the mysterious necklace.

Installment No. 78. A PHANTOM FROM THE PAST.

Jeanne experienced some difficulty in getting away to keep her appointment with Bonnicetti on the following day. She was nearly an hour late as it was. Barstowe had suggested that she lunch with him, and go to concert, for which he had taken tickets. It was one of Vera Dayton's charity affairs, and that young woman had so far overlooked her anger of the previous day to call up and ist that the Barstowes accompany

Jeanne pleaded an engagement with dentist. Barstowe insisted on taking her to meet her appointment, ut she declared that she preferred walk, and left him in the lobby of the Ritz.

She felt unpleasantly guilty while he waited until she was sure his car s out of sight, and then hailed a ai, and gave the address of Bonetti's hotel. Innocent as was her d, she had a revulsion of feelng at the very thought of deceiving of anyone with eyes as frank and as Victor Barstows's.

door of Bonnicetti's suite was ened to her by an Italian man serv-t, who took her wrap and motioned r to a room at the end of the abort

a light cover was thrown over his knees. The injured ankle swathed in bandages, was elecated on a cushion. He half roes from his pillows as she entered, a look of burning eagerness lighting his eyes.

"Ah, Signora, you are late, but you are so kind to come, at all. I half feared you would not. Come sit here close beside me. I get you some wine that come direct from I tol." that come direct from Italy." Jeanne was a trifle embarrassed.
"Oh, no, please," she begged. "I
have just lunched. Don't let me
trouble you."

"It is an honor if the lovely Sig-nora will accept my poor refreshment. Guiseppe," he ordered the servant, "bring wine and cigarettes for the Signora, and a cushion for her feet."

Jeanne, perceiving the futility of protest, resigned herself to Bonnicetti's insistent hospitality. She placed her slim satinshod feet on the cushion which the valet knelt and placed before her, and leaned back into the deep embrace of the cushioned chair. She sipped golden wine from a glass as fragile and as iridescent as a spider's web at dawn. The cigarette she refused, but Donnicetti placed the box on a small tabourette beside him, on a small tabourette beside hand smoked incessantly feverishly. Jeanne was anxious to get to the point of her visit, to leave the ruby necklace, that weighted so heavily in her gold mesh bag, and get away.

But Bonnicetti wanted to talk about a thousand things. He had the mor-bid interests of an invalid in describing his accident and its symptoms.

Soon Jeanne began to realize the significance of Bonnicetti's indifference to the question at issue, the ruby necklace. He did not believe she had it. He

jesting. She recalled that he had in-structed her over the phone to bring the "trinklet she called the Ricci necklace.

A Surprise for Bonnicetti. Firmly determined to put an end to the interview at the earliest possible moment, Jeanne deliberately opened her bag and drew forth a silk-

wrapped packet. Bonnicetti's volubility was checked instantly. His dark eyes grew dark-er. He half lifted himself from his

"What have you tueze, Sinora?" he asked with a sort of tense breath-lessness as though he almost feared ber reply.

For answer, Jeanne unwrapped the

For answer. Jeanne unwrapped the fold of silk.

The Ricci necklace lay flaming in the palm of her white glove.

A low exclamation came from Bonnicetti. Re reached forward trembling hands.

She placed her precious burden into them and was unprepared for the sob which was forn from the throat of the great violinist.

great violinist.

He lifted the glowing gems to his face, laid his cheek against them, and crooned to them like a - child, in Italian.

"It is-the famous Ricci necklace,

is it not, 'Signor?' Jeanne asked timidly.

He raised dark eyes from which the tears streamed without restraint, and though he was beyond speech, she knew that the little scientist had been right when he had identified ber gems as the Ricci necklace.

In a few words she told the violinist how she had come to bring them to him, how the scientist had recognized them at her mother-ln-lnw's dinner party how she had tried in vain to communicate with him from the first when she had discovered them in her ewel case.

when she had discovered them in her-jewel case." echoed Bonnicettl sharply. "What you mean?" "The Borgia cabinet," explained Jeanne "The one you gave me for a wedding present. When I found them I knew that there was some mis-take; that you could not possibly have meant to make me such a price-less gift..."

have meant to make me such a price-less gift. . ."

Bonnicetti had lifted bimself on one elbow. He was shaking and the pal-lor of his face was so ghastly that Jeanne was alarmed.

"It cannot be!" he was saying, as if to himself. "This is no phantom necklace! It never happen so in life. "

Jeanne. "Where you find this." be demand-

"In my jewel case," Jeanne tepeated patiently. "I know it sounds absurd that I didn't discover them until I had had the case for months. But one nie'nt I was examining it, admiring its workmanship, and by accident I found a secret spring under the velvet lining of the compartment which I had thought was the only lewel receptacle. Fancy my astonishment, a sort of sanctum sanctorum, that was fairly musty with the years and in it was the—Signor!"

Her frightened cry brought the

WHEN A DRESS IS A DRESS THOUGH NOT A FROCK.

A dress may still be a dress without the least suggestion of trimming but that is all that it will be. The exceedingly smart frock this spring bases some of its claims to distinction on hand fagotting, drawnwork, cross tucking, fringing, all very popular trims.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY REVUE DIRECTOR



Signor E. Volpi, one of the leading coaches of grand opera performances in America, who shas established a studio in Atlanta, is in charge of the St. Patrick's day revue, which will be given at the city auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday eyening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Sacred Heart church.

He was educated at the conservatory of music in Bologna, Italy, Hisearly career was in grand opera as conductor under the directorship of the great massive. Cleotonte Campan

the great maesiro, Cleofonte Campa-nini, also under Feruccio Ferrari, Cavaliere Anselmi, Nini Belucci and

Signore Volpi has coached many great opera stars, among them Galli-Curci, Antonio de Paoli, Carlo Maria Bonini, Luigi Montesapo and others.

Opera Burlesque To Be Feature Of Emory Concert

The seat sale for the performance of the Emory University Glee club at the Atlanta theater Saturday night will begin at 10 o'clock this morning at the box office Tickets range in price from \$1.50 to 50c.

According to those in charge of the performance, a packed house is virtually assured. The faculty of the

iniversity is expected to attend in a Much interest has been created by Much interest has been created by the unprecedented success of the Emory warblers on their tours of the last two seasons. Among the places visited were Birmingham. Montgomery, Macon, Albany, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando, Tallahassee and Valdosta, all of which gave the boys a most enthusiastic welcome. Several newspapers have declared the organization to be "the greatest in the south."

south."

Among the features on Saturday nights' program will be a burlesque on grand opera. The libretto of this number was written by Frank R. Saith, of The Chicago Record, who asserts that grand opera is the funniest kind of a show if you only take the right view of it. J. Foster Barnes and Byron H. Warner, both well-known concert soloists, take the leading roles in this number, and five of the boys appear as handsome young ladies.

ARKWRIGHT TO SPEAK TO ROME ROTARY CLUB

P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will be the guest of the Rotary club at Rome. Thursday, and will deliver the principal talk at the weekly luncheon of the club. Mr. Arkwright will be accompanied on the trip by a number of members of the local Rotary club.





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The Constitutions's Novel-a-Week

The Flockmaster of Poison Creek By GEORGE WASHINGTON OGDEN

> Next Week, "The Valley of the Sun," By William McCoy (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Continued From Nesterday.)

"My dogs can cut mine out, they immove you be amell." Swan said."

"As differen hundred back."

"Seven hundred at the outside."

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"You got a gun on you," said Swan, in, casual, disinterested tone. "I sain got no gun on son see, but I'm a better sam without no gun than you are with one. I'm going to take my fifteen hundred sheep home with me, and you win't nam enough to stop me."

"Oursion's two dogs were sitting dose behind him, one of them a gaing gray bear. that each glain had been shown with me, and you win't nam enough to stop me."

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"Carlson's two dogs were sitting tools behind him, one of them a gaing gray bear. that each go glain his you will have been gray and the spending his you had fred again as he felt the bear's ville breath in his face. He empited his pistol in quick, but what seemed ineffectual, shots a knew on his chest of the seemed here are man and dog, the body of the wolfish colling the dogs away. He held Mackensie had too glaining to Mackensie's pistol han his throat had been many the seemed in the gray of death; relax, tipitent, sach shecessive clutch growing longer, harder. Mackensie revolver lay not moved features down into his eyes, as if he considered whether, to make the begint of the strength of a struggle to with the fly the proper hand. He way in a deed humiliation and diagrace.

Carlson's huge fingers began to tighten in the gray of death; relax, tipitent, sach shecessive clutch growing longer, harder. Mackensie's received had had the way in a deed had had here and had been always and had had here and h

beet, Carlson sprawling over him, the bistol lifted high for a blow. Mackenzie throat, he was on one knee, swaying the Norseman's body back in the strength of despair, when the heavens seemed to crash above him, the fragments of universal destruction burying him under their weight.

Mackenzie returned to conscious state in nausea and pain. Earl Reid was sitting near at hand, a few feet above him on the side of the hill.

"I don't believe you're cut out for a sheepman, Mackenzie," he said, grinning.

"It begins to look like it," Mackenzie admitted.

"Your hand's chewed up some, Mackenzie," Reid told him. "I think you had better go to the ranch and have it looked after; you can take my horse."

Mackenzie lifted his right hand to look at it, and in glancing down saw his revolver in the holster at his side.

"I'wou'd never do that, Dad—you and take my lambs away from me!"

"I would, just so," said Tim. But he did not have the courage to look him for the moment than his injury. Swan Carlson was swinging that revolver to strike him when he saw it last. Mackenzie looked at Reid as for an explanation.

"He batted you over the head with your gun—I guess he used your," said Reid.

"I mean the sheep," said she.

"Tour hand's chewed up some, Mackenzie lifted his right hand to look at it, and in glancing down saw his revolver in the holster at his side.

"You've got no right to rob me of my sheep; you went into a contract with me, after and the mich as your word to anybody!"

"You have no sheep, you had none. Get on that horse and go home, and I'll be there after you to tend to your case, my lady! I'll have none of this chargin' me to thevery out of the mouth of one of my childer—I'll have none of it!"

Joan said no more, but her hand Reid.

"He batted you over the head with your gun—I guess he used your gun. I found it out there by you," said Reid.

Mackensie looked again at his hand. There was no pain in it, but its appearance was sufficient to alarm a man in a normal state of reasonableness. He had the passing thought that it ought to be attended to, and got up on weaving legs. Mackenzie walked away from the spot where Reid remained scated, going aimlessly, quite unconscious of his act. He could not place himself under additional obligation to Reid. Live or die, fail or succeed, Reid should not be called upon again to offer a supporting hand. How he found his way to Dad Frazer's camp, Mackenzie never could tell. It was long past dark when he stumbled to the sheep-wagon wherein the old herder and his squaw lay asleep. It was the sharp-eared Indian woman who heard him, and knew by his faltering step that it was somebody in distress. She ran out and caught him as he fell.

Joan was returning to camp, weighed down by a somper cloud. Dad razer had carried word to her early that morning of Mackenzie's condition. She had been sitting for hours in the hot sheep wagon beside the mangled, unconscious schoolmaster, who did not move in pain, nor murmur in delirium, nor drop one word from his cleneded, still lips to tell whose hand had infilicted this terrible panishment. Now headling back to be reamp at dusk of headly a couple of times.



HOW DE DO, TOOTSIEI SEE YOU'RE EXERCISHING THE
CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT OLD
SQUEAK-KNEES SLIPPED YOUHAS HE PEEPED MEY? SEE THIS RING ON MY FINGER? THAT MAKES YOU A STRANGER AND ME- "MRS. ZANDER" TO YOU FOR A WHILE-AND FROM THEN- ON MRS. B. GUMP-WIFE OF THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE-SHEEP AND CATTLE RAISER- MINE OWNER AND BANKER. APPRESS, AUSTRALIA -

Swan around there and made him step a good while. He sat looking at the like he was standin' on a redbot stove."

"Did anybody see him doing it?"

"No, I don't reckon anybody did. But he must a' done it. all right, Swan didn't git a head of sheep that didn't wight never have turned again? Some
"I don't like Earl Reid."

"Mary, "said Mackenzie, "can you

make any difference to Joan and me. But why hasn't she been over to see me, Mary?"

"Oh, Dad's sore at her because she put her foot down flat when she heard it was fixed for her to marry Earl. She told dad to take his sheep and go

to the devil—she was going to go away and work somewhere else. He made her go home and stay there like a rabbit in a box—wouldn't let her have a horse."

"Of course; I might have known it.

By Wheelan

AND LISTEN - WHEN YOU GET READY TO

SELECT MY WEDDING PRESENT AND YOU PICK OUT THOSE BOOKS DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE "WHO'S WHO IN SOCIETY" - I'M THROUGH PALING AROUND WITH THE RABBLE AND THE PEASANTS - ADIOS, SIGNOR -

SQMEBODY'S STENOG—Quick Thinking By Hayward HOW DO YOU TONY-CAN YOU PRESS THE FIRM'S BEST CUSTOMER HOT DARH! IM DYIN OF THIRST ! OH-H-HELLO-ER-ER LIKE MY NEW PAIR OF TROUSERS . I'VE JUST GOT TO WALKING SUIT? ITS A HOW DO YOU RIGHT AWAY IN A HURRY ? ALL RIGHT, MAKE THAT WATER-COOLER! SWEET LIKE MY NEW I GUESS NOBODY'S DREAM! I'LL SEND THEM RIGHT RUNNING SUIT 'ROUND ! ?? OVER :

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MAN, MAKING A

SMALL TOWNS

MR. RALPH 1 SWEER

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THE PEACEFUL LITTLE

FAR FROM THE COLD

WORLDLY WISDOM

OF THE MEARTLESS

VILLAGE OF HICKSVILLE

SOPHISTICATION AND

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PICKENS, THE TOWN'S CLOSEST 4 SHREWDEST WHABITANT



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO! SIR - I'VE DONE SO WELL IN T THIS TOWN TO-DAY, THAT TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION , BARGAIN ON MY EFT DIAMOND STICK-)

I.CANT TELL, EZRA) WELL, IF IT AINT. WHETHER IT'S IM OUT SIXTY-OR NOT !!

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THERE ARE ONLY A FEW !

AM SELLING THEM AT

SHARES LEFT, GENTLEMEN

WINKLE,

BREADWINNER Harry, Larry-

Which One

Is Harry?



[OH, IM SO GLAD! NOW] [] SNOODLEBIRD! ARRY !! I'M ALWAY!



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"It's funny how Reid arrived on the second," Mackenzie said, reflecting over it as a thing he had pondered before.

keep a secret for me?"
"Try me, John."
"I am going to marry Joan."
"I thought, you were at the bottom
of it, John," the wise Mary said. "You
know, dad's taken her sheep away
from her, and she had half-interest in
at least a thousand head."
"I didn't know that, but it will not



By Link

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FEATHER -





NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GEORGIA TECH MEETS DETROIT TIGERS AT GRANT FIELD TODA

Tyrus Cobb Selects Lineup For Today's Game With Georgia Tech

All Detroit Stars Are Included in the Line-up Selected by "Georgia Peach."

BY TY COBB.

Augusta, Ga., March 15 .- (Special. The following line-up has been selected to start the game between the Detroit Tigers and Georgia Tech at Grant field comortow:

Blue. first base.
Cutshaw, second base.
Cobb, center field.
Beach, left field.
Heilman and Mohardt, right field.
Jones, third base.
Rigney, shortstop.
Bassler, catcher.
Johnson and Olsen, pitchers.

Johnson and Olsen, pitchers. Barnes and Hayney, utility infield

Barnes is from Alabama Polytechni (Auburn) and Mohardt is the well known Notre Dame football star.

PETRELS LOOK GOOD

BY BILL MORROW.

rpe baseball candidates have been ven every opportunity to show their bilitles. Out of a squad that numbers around fifty-odd men, Coach Anderson is expecting to build an esceedingly dangerous combination. Material in the rough is plentiful, over half the squad having had some training during the summer months, either on prep teams or on semi-profession-al organizations in the south. The nine that will represent the Gold and Black will not be a green combina-tion, eight letter men from last year are on hand, besides a host of players who officiated in the capacity of acrubs. The new men who are eligible to play are Being closely watched and to date have shown ability to prove themselves dangerous contenders.

themselves dangerous contenders.

New Uniforms on Hand.

The new uniforms for the Petrels have arrived, fourteen in all, and will be distributed the first of next week. They are white with black stripes, and across the chest in black raised letters is the word Oglethorpe. When the Gold and Black warriors trot out on the field against Georgia they will present a slick appearance. Current with the news of new uniforms comes the announcement that

forms comes the announcement that the Petrels of '22 will meet a team composed of former Oglethorpe stars, Saturday afternoon. "Fory" Knox, "Bird" Hope, "Red" Wingowand several others whose names are written in Oglethorpe's book of fame will be an hand to give the new men a little on hand to give the new men a little practice. This idea of the old men returning to play is one that has been in vogue for many years, a fitting form of reunion.

The pitching staff was given an upportunity in parform years, and in the pitching staff was given and in the property of the present the property of the present the property of the present t

cinched his position. Besides being present by a big majority, behind the bat, Frank has proven himself a wouder with the stick. Bryant and Hammel are the two men that seem slated for places. Bryant has shown up well, and is quite capable with the big stick. Hammel injured his hand and has been forced to skip practice for a few days, graduating last year from Tech High, he seems slated to make the squad his first year at the university.

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Infield Shaping Up.
Collier seems the most likely candidate to hold the initial sack, Price on short, with either Cox, Simpson or Duffee on second and Partridge or Hopkins holding third, looks to be the combination for the infield. Hopkins possesses the best wing as far as burning them up is concerned. In the outfield, Sims, David, Kemp and Partridge have been playing regular, "Kid" Sims and Ross Kemp are there when it comes to using a bat. Sims ranked near the top last year and Kemp hit the ball over the lot last season. Wallace, of Boys' High, has been playing nicely in the garden, but he is not eligible for this year's varsity. The work of Ivēy, the track star, is good when it comes to getting under those long flies. The boy is certainly fast. When Coach Anderson distributes the new unforms the sporting population will have a better chance to see who's who.

GRAYSON WINS CAGE GAME, 20 TO

Grayson, Ga., March 15.—(Special)
In one of the fastest games of the season here the Grayson girls defeated the basketball team of Lawrenceville to the tune of 20 to 3.

Lawrenceville was outclassed from the start to the finish, except possibly in the final quarter, when the Lawrenceville team was able to hold the Graysonites from scoring.

Line-up and summary:

GRAYSON (20) Pos. L'VILLE (3)
Eaves (6) f. Gouge (1)
Williams (14) f. Oakes (2)
Etheridga C. Winns Ford C. Webb Substitutions: Grayson, Hinton for Ford Referes, Childs. Umpire, Paton. Time of quarters, 8 minutes.

WHITE SOX VS. GIANTS

AT SEGUIN, TEXAS

Chicago, March 15.—The Chicago Americans faced the New York Giants for the third spring exhibition game today, the scene of hostilities naving the part spring exhibition game today, the scene of hostilities naving from puring the from San Antenio to Seguin, Texas, the Sox camp.

HARPER RECOVERING

FROM PNEUMONIA

Cincinnati, March 15.—George Harper, fectuit pitcher for the Cincinnati, March 15.—George Harper, fectuit pitcher for the Cincinnati Nationals, is recovering from preumonic at the Reds' camp at Mineral Wells, Texas.

PUTTING THE NEXT ONE WITH BUGS BAER

EUROPEAN CURRENCY 18 -like European finance. Which hasn't got mything. But is holding its own. breign rates of exchange are dropping the cars on side wall.

THEY'VE GOT to marry for love over there. We'd like to pipe Peggy Hopkins marrying some Russian duke for his rubles.

GERMAN MARK is quoted at six degrees below zero. There ain't much heat in rubles, either.

BEST SOCIETE BRAND of Russian money is worth about nothing. Which is very liberat estimate. Ten million rubles won't start anything but one fire if you have enough influence to borrow a couple of matches.

COSTS THIRTY thousand rubles for ordinary haberdashery collar. Laundry plasters you twenty thousand more to which and iron it. No wonder those caviar boys grow whishers in self-defense.

TWO DOLLARS in American money will enable you to live like king in Russial Which is about five

NO REASON WHY they should have money over there. Ain't anything to buy. Except trouble. And they'll give that to you.

HOSS CAN'T carry enough rubles to pay for his oats. Boatload of rubles wouldn't even buy set of oars to

FACT IS, that while weak, foreign jack has great possibilities for paper-ing walls and for paper bags, it is also useful for stuffing sofa cushions: You can do anything with it but spend it.

NOT so much difference between us and Europe. They've got kind that is no good. But they've got it. WE HAVE good kind. But where

GIANTS WIN OVER SOX

Seguin, Tex., March 15.—The Giants were victorious in their third encounter with the White Sox in a game Wednesday atternoon replete with sensational hitting, in which two home runs figured. The score was 5 to 2.

Meusel drove out a circuit clout for 440 feet in the sixth inning with three men on bases. Wilkinson, Sox pitcher, performed the almost unheard of feat for a hurler of driving out a homer in the last stage of the game. The game resulted in two casualties. Busser first baseman for at Sex, was beaned in the early part of the game by Barnes. He was not seriously injured. Frankie Frisch, Giant second sacker, was spiked so badly that several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Barnes and Nehf, Smith and Snyder worked for the Giants. Roberts son and Wilkinson hurled for the Sox, Schalk and Yaryan did the backstop work.

WALLIE REID LEASES

CAR FOR BIG RACE

Indianagolis, March 15.—Wallace Reid moving picture star, has leased a calf."

Recently, Mail was give the reid will grive hundred in the contract by which finished fourth in the 1921 race, it was said.

Under the contract by which Reid leased the car he will get only 50 per cent of any cash winnings. The activity is a said, was familiar with rading automobiles and already is in training in Callfornia.

Speedway officials said they had not communication with him. An afterican Automobile association driver's license and the ability to handle a car subject to the approval of many first to close the wound.

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LENGLEN TOURNAMENT TENNIS IS WEAK

Nice, March 15.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen today played her first tournhment tennis since she was defeated by Mrs. Nolla Bjurstedt Mallory last summer. She was paired with Count Michael Soumarokov-Elston, former Russian champion, ht the mired doubles and with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, in the women's doubles. While the Lenglen teams won both matches, 6-0, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively, the French star failed to display her best form and kept away from the net, being content with a back court game. She appears to be still short of the hecessary training for a hard singles match.

LANDIS STOPS OVER IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Kennesaw Mountain Landis spent several hours nere today on his way from Augusta, to Jacksonville. He expressed surprise that Savannah has no "regular ball park," but praised the beauty of the old city.

As he left he offered to stand as defendant's attorney, in case his services were needed, for a tiny negro boy who carried his golf bag to the train and violated the rules of the station by going into the track area.

20 CIGARETTES FOR

35

FOR COLDS AND CATARRH Dr. Blosser's Medicated Cigarettes



CLUB MOVING

BY COLONEL CLUKE.

SEVEN HURLERS

IN FOLD.

Theh hurling staff, the Crackers' principal worry, now numbers seven men, three of whom, Suggs, Napier and Marshall, are rated first-string chaps. The present plan of training calls for the Crackers to remain here until April 10 or a day earlier, making their getaway for Chattanooga, where they will open the season. Sammy Mayer, business manager of the club, has rigged up four exhibition games to date. On March 26, the Crackers will meet the Destrahan team of Destrahan, La., and one of the fastest semi-pro. aggregations in the state, on the local lot. Games could have been arranged with other clubs earlier, but after Ellam gnd Mayer compared notes it was deemed clubs earlier, but after Ellam and Mayer compared notes it was deemed best to put the proposition up to Manager Frank, who decided that March 26 was the logical date to tum on the juice, thus not rushing men who were unfit to play ball. Two more games have been arranged for April 1st and 2d, at Pensacola, Fla. On these dates the Crackers play the Louisville American association club, incidentally class double A champions by virtue of having won the association pennant and then defeated Baltimore, winner of the International rag in a post-season series. ELLAM KEEPS

THINGS MOVING. The workout today consisted of plenty of work. The squad was kept plenty of work. The squad was kept moving along at a speedy clip by Manager Ellam, who topped it off with a rush for the shower baths and thence to the dining room. If the Crackers hit opposing pitchers like some of the boys are stinging the "eats" here, it surely will be a tough club to beat. Jesse Webb, mayor of the town and incidentally self-appointed chef for the feeding of the Crackers, has an nounsed that if good food and plenty of work will put the players in first-class condition, then his work is virtually completed.

WALLIE REID LEASES

PIRATES TANGLE IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME

Pittsburg, March 15.—Manager Gibson expected to send the Pittsburg-Pirates regulars against the Yanni-gans at Hot Springs today for the first practice game of the season. Rain falled to halt a double practice ses-sion ordered by Gibson yesterday.

GRIMES SIGNS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Jacksonville, March 15.—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn's pitching ace, and the last hold-out, signed a two-year scontract with far Dodgers last night, Manager Robinson announced today. The terms were not announced. The Brooklyns also acquired George Whitted, the outfielder, from Pittsburg, when they refused to waive him out of the learne.

PHILLY TEAMS GET **ACTION IN TRAINING**

Philadelphia, March 15.—Both the Phillies and the Athletics were in action at their training camps yesterday. The Athletics had a family game, the Hawks defeating the Owls, 19 to 7, while the Phillies at Leesburg, Fla., trounced the Leesburg team, 17 to 2.

QUIN IMPRESSED BY SHOWING OF BROWNS

St. Louis March 15.—Vice President Quin, of the St. Louis Americans, has reposted from the Browns' training camp at Mobile that he is greatly impressed with the team's showing in practice. The Browns were auxious to win their third game from Mobile today.

MORE RAIN, MORE REST THE INDIANS ARE IDLE

Cleveland, March 15.—Tris Speak-er's Cleveland Indians faced another day of idleness at Dallas today, Mon-day's rain having made the infield a sea of mud.

SUNBURN HAS GIANTS ON HOSPITAL LIST

New York, March 15.—John McGraw's world champion Giants are suffering acutely from sunburn down at San Antonio and Cecil Causey has followed John Bawlings to the

DRAWS SUSPENSION

On the Screen of Sport

BY COLONEL CLURE.

New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 15.—(Special.)—The biggest precaution every ballplayer takes during the training season is against wind: and as yet it has not touched the Crackers in their preparation here for the Southern league race. The three days have been perfect for work, and the complete absence of wind has made the grind much easier for the squad, which if anything is beginning to get all the kinka out of their muscles and soon will be ready for his bouts. The frequent postponements of bouts on account of injuries to his hands, delays in the Tundler matches especially, and the announcement that further delays are necessary, have hard work.

Another arrival blew in today in time for dinner at the Klock hotel. He was Catcher McClellas, furnish and subsequently making a shopping good enough to warrant his recull.

Benny Leonard's friends and admirers are a lot more interested in the condition of his hands than they are over the question of making the weight for his bouts. The frequent postponements of bouts on account of injuries to his hands, delays in the Tundler matches especially, and the announcement that further delays are necessary, have faised the question: "Are his hands gone?"

If Leonard's hands have broken up, especially his right, he is through as a champion, for no man is better than the tools with which is works. Broken and weakened hands have whipped more fighters than knockout punches to the jaw have done, and the commencement of the downfall of any champion is the smashed hand which cannot have broken up, especially his right, he is through as a champion, for no man is better than the tools with which is works. Broken and weakened hands have whipped more fighters and subsequently making a shopping than knockout punches to the jaw have done, and the commencement of the downfall of any champion is the smashed hand which cannot have broken up.

his works. Broken and weakened hands have whipped indre lighter than knockout punches to the jaw have done, and the commencement of the downfall of any champion is the smashed hand which cannot stand the delivery of a hard punch. Bat Nelson, who was the greatest of his day, went that way. Jimmy Barry, Kid Lavigne, a score of others lasted only as long as their hands stood the battering. The heavy-weights, of course, do not suffer so much from hand injuries, for they fight so seldom and have to hit so few blows that the danger of cracking a maulie is minimized. John L. always claimed that he feared his hands more than he did any fighter he ever met.

"The first race he wins I'll buy new hood and blanket."

Money power has grown so great that it is liable to stop the entire racing game. It is not necessary for the leaders of this money cult to fix races, to bribe jockeys or to do any-thing of that sort. It has become so powerful that all that is needed to fix

BROKEN HANDS

Poor Ad Wolgast was beaten finally because his hands were broken to pieces and gave way in every fight, subjecting him to beatings because he could not use his broken hands in attack-which was his strongest defense. I never shall forget Ad one evening. He was in his dressing room, getting ready for one of the great fights of his career. His hands were in terrible shape, and even the pressure of the bandages caused him exquisite suffering as his aids adjusted them. Just before he started for the ring. Ad lifted his bandaged right hand to his lips and kissed it: "Goodby, old boy," he said, "you're going to catch hell tonight."

He broke that hand in the first round, but regardless of the suffering, used it again, and again, and finally knocked out his man, who suffered less than he did. The doctors worked for hours patching the broken hand after it was over. Was he game? COMPLEXITY OF HORSES' NAMES.

Selecting a name for a race horse isn't as simple a matter as it might ready for one of the great fights of

Selecting a name for a race horse isn't as simple a matter as it might seem. It isn't as easy as one of the old-time ministers down home believed it to be. This preacher had a little apple orchard out north of town, about an aere of it in all. At the county fair every year there was a special prize awarded to the grower who brought the greatest number of varieties of apples from one orchard, and the preacher with his acre orchard beat everyone every year. It was quite a mystery until he was cornered and questioned one day, and said simply:

"Well, I'll tell you. It is just as easy to name an apple as it is to name a calt."

Recently, The New York Evening

easy to name an apple as it is to name a calf."

Recently, The New York Evening Mail was given the honor of selecting a name for the Man-o'-War-Masquerade filly, and asked its renders to aid in choosing the name. The result was that thousands of names were handed in to the Mail, chiefly suggested by combining the names of sire and dam. Mr. Riddell reserved the right, to select from the two best names offered, and the selection undoubtedly will produce a stalking and embhonic name for the royally-bred filly.

The attack upon racing is rather unexpected—and perhaps unauthorized.

But the folk who are conducting the uttack seem to know the weak spots—at least they are hitting at the Achilles heed of racing.

And why not? If the Jockey club is so weak that it must bow to the dictates of the big gamblers and permit them to dictate, why should not the up-state piker who knows the game announced that he would name it after

YANK FIRST

nother exhibition Southern leaguers.

MARIETTA WINNER

TIGERS PICK UP

IN BASKET TOURNEY

STRIDE ONCE MORE

TEAM LOSES

New Orleans, March 15 .- The

MARVEL X" PLAYS TONIGHT AT

CRESCENT

Arrangements were made yesterday by Ralph McCraney with E. J. Beck Yankee regulars, minds Ruth and Meusel, made their first appearance as a team in a 6-innung game with the rookies, and were berten 12 to 5. Ruth played first base for the rookies and made two hits—a triple and a single—in two official times at bat. He also drew 2 passes and scored 4 runs. The regulars took the field as Man-er Hiller Huggins expects to play em at the opening game of the sea-n, with Pipp at first, Ward at sec-id, Scott at short, Baker on third, d Fewster, Miller and Skinner in e field. Freddie Hofmann caught this combination, with Bennie alp and Bobbie Tecarr dividing the

by Ralph McCraney with E. J. Beck, manager of the mysterious masked expert whereby Marvel "X" win play Joe Watts, considered, to be one of the best of the local players of pocket hilliards 250 to 200 in blocks of 125 to 100 each night, beginning tonight at 8:30 at the Crescent Billiard Parlors on Alabama street.

Masked Marvel X has also agreed to remain in Atlanta and play any local amateur or imported professional on Monday night of next week. No local player has been able to defeat the hooded worder so far. The exhibition of trick and fancy shots will be shown after each game.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Culp and Bobbie Tecarr dividing the pitching.

For the rookies, Ruth played first, with McNally at second, Mitchell at short, McMillan at third, Messel, Grigsby and Tucker in the outfield and Al Devormer behind the plate. George Murray and Gormer Wilson pitched for the rookies and the latter, a slender young southpaw, was especially effective.

Norman McMillan, playing third base for the rookies, was a leading factor in the victory of the colts. He made two triples, one of them a triple, with the bases filled, in the first inning. The American league of the Sunday School Athletic association will play at Central "Y" tonight, the first game starting at 7 o'clock. The Pep class vs. First Christian V. G. B. Wesley Memorial X. M. B. C. vs. Harris Street Presbyterian. Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. Grace Methodist.

The Federal league will play at Boys' High, first game starting at 7 o'clock. Central Baptist vs. North Avenue Presbyterian. Wesley Gilbert vs. Druid Hills Baptist. Gordon Street Baptist vs. Grace Methodist.

The Intermediate league will play at Boys' High Friday night.

ning Camp Skinner weighed in with a triple and a single for the regulars, and so did Wallie Pipp. The score: Rocties 610 203-12 13 2 Regulars 014 000-5 10 2 Thursday the Yankes will play another exhibition with the local BABY BOY BORN TO ALICE BRADY, STAGE FAVORITE

New York, March 15.—Birth of a son to Alice Brady, actress and daughter of William A. Brady, became known today with a filing of a certificate in the bureau of vital statistics at Mount Vernona. Miss Brady was divorced from James Lyons Crane, actor, last January. They were married two years ago.

The baby named in the certificate is said to be born in an Mount Vernon hospital where it is said Miss Brady had registered as Mrs. John Edwards, of Scrantos, Pa.

Crane is a son of Dr. Frank Crane, Marietta, Ga., March. 15.—(Special).—The finals in the North Georgia Sunday School Class tournament was played here touight, the Marietta Presbyterians winning from St. Luke's Episcopal, of Atlanta, by the score of 28 to 21. The score at the mid of the first half was 13 to 8 in layer of the Presbyterians.

MARIETTA Bennicke (7) ... f. K. Campbell (17) avor of the Presbyterians.
T. LUKES
MARIETTA
Arnicke (7) ... f. K. Campbell (17)
mith (8) ... f. Milam (2)
uckworth (4) ... Fowler (2)
toore ... g. C. Campbell (2)
unwoody (2) g. Montgomery
Substitutions: Whitlock for Montmery, Candler for C. Campbell. Crane is a son of Dr. Frank Crane

THREE WOMEN SITTING IN THIRD ARBUCKLE JURY

san Francisco, March 10. Autorneys for the state announced late to-day that they accepted the jury as it then stood for the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, film comedian on a manulaughter charge in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress. The jury contains three women.

PILES

Without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call without cutting or no pay.

Athens, Ga., March 15 .- (Special.) Under the chearful influence of a warm sun, the Red and Black base ball team is rapidly showing signs of

seveloping into a formidable aggregation. Coach White is sending his proteges through a stiff practice every afternoon and is also holding a light workout every morning.

The Bulldogs play their first real game of the season Saturday afternoon when they take on the A. & A. Aggies from Monroe. This team is being coached by Claude Satterfield, an old Georgia star, and according to his statement, he will give the Bulldogs a run for their money.

While it is still too early in the season to predict who will start the first game, some of the places are already cinched. Chief Cody will, of course, hold down the initial sack. The chief seems to have his eye on the ball this year and is shapping the old apple regularly.

the ball this year and is stapping the old apple regularly.

Hutcheson will play third, while Josh Watson will probably retain his old position at the keystone sack. A hot fight is being staged for short between Allen and Middlebrooks. Both of these men play a jam-up game of ball and either can play this position in excellent style.

A Hitting Outfit.

Booze McWhorter, who recently entered school, is continuing his good work in the outfield. Eldridge and Ramsay also look promising. Both of these can tap the ball for hits frequently. It is possible that Coach White will also use George Clarke in the outfield. Clarke still has his old stuff in the box, but his batting eye will be needed to bring in a few runs.

Rawson will probably do the rea new hood and blanket."

The colt turned out to be the worst sort of a plater. He started again and again around Philadelphia, where racing was big in those days—and anything that finished behind him was sent to the glucose works. Finally the owner saw a chance. There was a gentlemen's driving association which held weekly race meetings, and they carded a race open to horses that had drawn milk wagons. Ed Cole was hitched to a milk wagon for one morning to make him eligible to enter that race, and started. He won brackets at last, although the milk wagon horses gave him a hard battle. The owner brought proof to Ed that his namesake had won, and Ed went out and spent \$160 for a new hood and blanket, and before evening the owner sold Ed Cole to the milk company for \$20.

MONEY THREATENS

Banks Planning \$5,000,000 BLAZE IS To Be Merged

thing of that sort. It has become so powerful that all that is needed to fix a race is to let the owners and trainers know what horse the trust has chosen as winner. The standing of owners and trainers depends no longer upon their sportsmanship or anything of that sort, but upon whether or not their horses run to su't the combine. The gentlemen of the Jockey chib are pure-minded, clean and decent sportsmen. If the sport were left to them it would be sport. But the big betters have taken charge. They have control. The Jockey club may outlaw them, forbid them the privileges and try in every way to suppress them, but their power is unbroken. The fellow who can let it be known that he has, wagered a hundred thousand dollars on a horse has the inside edge with the trainers, and his chance of losing is minimized. There is no need for him to "fix" anything—they can permit trainers and others to use their own Albany, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)
Announcement was made today of the consolidation of two Albany banks that are among the oldest and strongest financial institutions in this section of Georgia. The Albany National bank and the Exchange bank will become the Albany Exchange National, the actual consolidation occuring as soon as legal requirements can be complied with.

The late S. B. Brown and the late A. W. Muse, who died within a few weeks of each other, were president and vice president, respectivly, of both banks, and it is understood that they favored the consolidation.

Paul J. Brown, son of S. B. Brown, has been selected for the two vacancies created by the death of the elder Mr. Brown, and will be head of the merged institution, which will have a capital and surplus of \$325,000 and combined assets of upward of a million and a half dollars.

Both the present banks are regarded as among the soundest in south Georgia. The Central Bank & Trust corporation, of Atlanta, has been selected as liquidating trustee for the Exchange heat, this heir presents are

corporation, of Atlanta, has been selected as liquidating trustee for the Exchange bank, this being necessary to comply with legal requirements, and will transfer all assets to the Albany Exchange National as soon as the steps requisite for merging a state and a national bank can be taken.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE A SECOND TIME

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Charley Dennard, aged 22 years, of Pineview, was brought to the clinic in this city today with a bullet in his brain. The wound is said to have been self-inflicted, but the motive has reit been displaced.

not been disclosed.

This is Dennard's second visit to the clinic, having been brought here last October. He recovered and returned home. Doctors fear, however, there is little chance for his recovery this time.

this time.

While members of the family refused to discuss the case, it was learned that Dennard fired two shots, one of which grazed his hair and the other entered his brain.





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GA. PLAYS Things in Perfect Shape For **Opening Exhibition Game Here**

AMATEURS MEET TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:45

All managers are requested to attend this meeting, as business of exready been considered will be thoroughly threshed out.

This meeting has been called by Mr. Vorhees, who has been delegated by Cliff Wheatley to act as chairman during his illness.

World's Fair Team Working

Manager George Winters of the World's Fair baseball club is highly

Ramsay also look promising. Both of these can tap the ball for hits frequently. It is possible that Coach White will also use George Clarke in the outfield. Clarke still has his old stuff in the box, but his batting eye will be needed to bring in a few runs.

Rawson will probably do the receiving, although there are two other good catchers at practice every afternoon, Rosser and Powers.

Dekle, Pantone and Frost are all back in school this year, Frost has not reported for practice this year, but will do so in a few days. Dekle and Pantone both show signs of their old stuff.

Work on the new stands is rapidly nearing completion and they will probably be ready by the first game. These stands will accommodate about 5,000 people, which means that the seating capacity of Sanford field will be around 10,000.

Two Big Albany

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stared like sightless eyes over the stared like sightless eyes over the scene of desolation, for the contents had been destroyed by a heat so intense that glass from the windows had melted, and, according to the firemen, "ran like water." The structure housed the headquarters of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and all of the records of the operating, engineering, legal and executive departments were destroyed.

Officials of the board of underwriters declared that the fire, the most

Insurance men, underwriters and plan, purpose and firemen declared that methods would nosed bond issue.

have to be devised to enable fire fight-ers to get more water to the top of high buildings. The use of water towers, such as are said to have proved effective in New York, by means of which streams of water can be poured into the upper floors of a building, also was advocated by the insurance men, who pointed out that the Chicago department lacked such apparatus.

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In an effort to fix responsibility for today's fire, a former police department employee was questioned, after W. T. Schiff, vice president of the Schaffener & Co., whose plant was destroyed, said that the man had written him threatening letters. The flames were first observed in the vicinity of the Schaffener plant.

After being questioned the man was released and Mr. Schiff was called and questioned.

Game Will Be Called at 4 O'Clock-Wood Picks Varsity for the Opening

stars in both branches of sport, will appear in Detroit uniforms.

According to Coach Clay's statement, Tech has no ulterior motive in bringing them a sound beating a la baseball, but he does say, and emphatically, that Tech is going to put forth overy effort in trying to let Ty Cobb and his "maneaters" know that they have been in a baseball game. This is an even more laudable ambition, on the part of Tech and the coach than to have them expect to take the hard-hitting Tigers for a fall. As a usual thing, it simply isn't done.

"We had to guarantee the Tigers quite a large sum to get them to come to Atlanta for these two games, today and tomorrow," said Coach Clay last evening, "Naturally, if the games are a success financially, we will bring other big league clubs here for exhibition games and give the fans a run for their money every time."

Wood Has Picked Varsity.

"I have picked the varsity and these

"I have picked the varsity and these will play in the game today. They are: Edwards, first base; Roane, see ond base; Hill, short: Morgan, third Ingram, Barron and Griffin, outfield Bratton, catcher, with Pallisimo help ing. and Thompson, Allison, O'Lear and Collins pitchers. The team is a say good shape as the stage of training warrants."

The chances are that Cobb will bring his entire erew, except the sick and the lame, with him to Atlanta, and that he will use this opportunity of sizing up several of his men. The Tigers will return to their Augusta training camp as soon as the Friday game is finished, because they have another practice game scheduled for Saturday.

The games on both days are called The chances are that Cobb will be

Auto Men Urge LAID TO INCENDIARISM Good Road Issue For \$75,000,000

The Atlanta Automobile association, composed of the leading automobile accessory and filing station firms, in Atlanta and its enviores, has unanimously and enthusiastically indorsed the campaign to secure a \$75,000,000 bond issue, to pull Georgia out of the mud.

disastrous since the great fire of 1871.

with fires in great modern skyscraptor.

when, ers. The effect of the fire on the Burlington building was declared to be show that no skyscraper is free from the department is practically helpless against a blaze that gets a full headway in the upper floors of a tall building.

New System Necessary.

Insurance men, undagged.

accutive analogin to secure a \$75,000.

The regular meeting of the association, which was held at the Kimbalhouse Wednesday evening, was devening to the good roads movement. John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia was the lighway commission; with fires in great modern skyscraptor in the good roads movement. John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia State highway commission; w. A. Crossland, United States senior highway enginess; in charge of federal aid projects in Georgia; W. R. Neel, chief engineer of the Georgia highway of the Georgia State Automobile association—an organization of analogue of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of provement and are owners devoted to foster of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of analogue of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of analogue of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of the Georgia State automobile association—an organization of analogue of the Georgia State highway commission; w. A. Crossland, United States senior highway enginess; in charge of federal aid projects in Georgia; W. R. Neel, chief engineer of the Georgia State Automobile association—an organization of the mud.

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nosed bond issue. Mr. Holder outli the work done by the state highw commission and described conditions lating to the bond issue. The address Mr. Crossland, on the "Origin, Orga zation, Purpose and Accomplishmer as well as the Future Plans of Federal Bureau of Roads," was one the most instructive and educatio talks ever made before the automol association, pertaining to the devel



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DENIED NEW TRIAL

FRANK B. DUPRE.

FRANK DUPRE LOSES

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Remains Silent. Frank DuPre, convicted murderer, in his cell in the tower, refused to see newspaper representatives Wednesday

Swain of 80 Spurns

Love of Bride, 100,

Before Camera Battery Kansas City, Mo., March 15 .- De-

serted by her octegenarian fiance just before the minister tied the final knot, Mrs. Emma McMahon, herself more than 100 years old, begged to be excused when reporters called

be excused when reporters called Wednesday night—she had had a try-

wednesday hight—she had had a try-ing day.

Although tired by the swift events of her day, she declared she "was not crying over spilt milk." Her ro-mance is over, but she declared she

indians for three and a half years.

COUGH OR COLD

THAT HANGS ON

Man Who Killed His Sweetheart

Harding Is Just ways been a newspaperman my Main Street Man' In St. Augustine The president's progress along the street was heralded throughout the business section. All business paused severyone in the stores came out in front to greet him. Pedestrians passing stopped suddenly. Why that's the president," many of them exclaimed, and then followed a rush to get ahead of him and shake his hand.

Hundreds While Strolling in Florida City.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. onited News Staff Correspondent. St. Augustine, Fla., March 15.— Fesident Harding has frequently re-

ed to himself as "Just a Main et man." Wednesday in this odd e, which is a mixture of Amersmall town, the big city, the

es to play.

He took a walk through the business district late in the afternoon the Under Secretary of State Fleter. Like the leading citizen of the afil town, he greeted everyone. He opped in at store entrances shaking inds with the owners and employees partially. Automobile parties and the walk were

ands with the owners and employees arked along the line of his walk were rected in the same manner.

"Have a good time, you good folks," e told one party of boys and girls. was young myself once."

"How are you?" "I'm mighty glad see you," he said repeatedly. And proaching a small newsboy he ked, "How's the newspaper busiess with you? You know I have al-

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st now and get this lasting relief.—

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of them exclaimed, and then followed a rush to get ahead of him and shake his hand.

"I shook hands with him," delighted young and old exclaimed. And the president enjoyed it thoroughly. The stroll through the city's streets came at the end of a quiet day. Eighteen holes of golf in the morning, followed by an afternoon's visit with Fletcher, Speaker Gillett and Secretary of War Weeks, comprised the president's schedule. In the evening he again reverted to welcoming the local populace. A reception in honor of the executive family was held at the Ponce de Leon hotel. Fifteen hundred invitations were issued and the great crowd of well-dressed people gathered early in the court outside the hotel. At 9 o'clock the doors were thrown open and in single file the men, women and children went past President and Mrs. Harding in the hallroom of the reception the president retired, preparatory to an early golf game Thursday.

This social event was the only one which the president premitted on his

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Heartily Applauded.

The president's sojourn here has been enthusiastically applauded by the populace. In Florida each city thinks it is the best and most beautiful in the state. It was not unsual, therefore that the 7-column screamer over the local paper Wednesday anounced that the president had returned to his "favorite city."

Mrs. Harding draws the interest Mrs. Harding draws the interes of fully as many of the people as the president. In every city the news-papers comment upon her democratic manner and charm.

Colleges to Give Mission Workers Special Training

Nashville, Tenn., March 15-Through the Methodist schools, especially Atlanta, Ga., specialized trainings for home and foreig mission workers would be provided under a plan presented at a meeting of the Southern Methodist Sunday school board here today.

The fire, penewed to have started in the engine room, broke out shortly after 2 o'clock. The flames spread upward quickly and the guests, aroused by the smoke, found the stairways cut off. Most of them were rescued by firemen with ladders.

The firemen prevented the flames

Methodist Sunday school board here today.

In presenting the proposal Dr. W. W. Pinsen, general secretary of the board, said the movement grew out of a need for more efficient training for the mission fields. The plan provides for the formation of a corporate board of trustees for a school of religious training, to which group would be transferred control of the school of theology under the organized school of missions.

It is proposed also that all funds belonging to the school of theology and such funds as shall be derived from the centenary for the school of missions at Southwestern Methodist university be transferred to the board for use in the new educational compaign.

The authorities at Emory university declared Wednesday night that they were not in a position to discuss the matter, as they had not yet been fully informed of the plan.

B. Y. P. U. Meet Opens in Eastman Thursday Morning

Eastman, March 15.—(Special.)—Plans have been completed for the entertainment of the Central-Eastern Regional convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, which will be held in First Baptist church of Eastheld in First Baptist church of East-man, Thursday and Friday. Five hundred delegates, comprising some of the most prominent workers of the Southern Baptist church, are expect-

of the most prominent workers of the Southern Baptist church, are expected to be in attendance.

Committees have been actively at work for the past several weeks making arrangements for the convention. The people of Eastman have thrown open their homes for the housing of the delegates, the caring for which will prove quite a tax to a city the size of Eastman. The Kiwanis club and other civic organizations have assisted the membership of the Baptist church in preparing for the event.

Among the speakers for this convention will be Dr. John A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Columbus; Dr. Wallace Wear, pastor Baptist church, Cordele; Dr. Arch C. Crea, executive secretary, Georgin Baptists. Atlanta: Dr. C. B. Williams, Mercer university; Dr. William Russell Owens, Macon; Judge U. V. Whipple: Cordele; Louie D. Newton, managing editor, Christian Index; H. L. Butts, the well-known Rantist Young People's Union state field secretary, as well as other well known speakers and many young people from various sections of the state.

MUSCLE SHOALS

"Niagara of the South" Illustrated Lecture with Motion Pictures, Stereopticon Slides and Airplane Views

T. H. McCoy, M. A., B. D., who has just returned from a careful study of the entire

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Memphis, Tenn., March 15.—With tributaries of the Mississippi river rising rapidly, flood stage before Sunday night was predicted today by J. H. Scott, U. S. weather bureau forecaster, here. Residents of low and unprotected lands between Memphis and Helens, Ark., were warned by the bureau to move to higher ground immediately.

Heavy and continued rains, not only in this section, but along many of the tributaries of the Mississippi, will result in a "pronounced flood here," the warning states. The Mississippi will continue to rise steadily for ten days of more after Sunday, Mr. Scott says, but makes no estimate of the height the creat of the flood will reach. The gauge at 6 o'clock tonight showed almost thirty-three feet, a rise of 3 of a foot during the day. The flood stage here is 35 feet.

IN STORM NOW 25.

New Orleans, March 15.—With another death today at Gowen, Okla, as a result of a series of tornadoes and storms which swept west portions of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana Monday night and early yesterday, the list of dead tonight stood at 25. Reports indicate that nearly 100 persons were injured and that property damage will reach several hundred thousand dollars. Eleven persons were killed at Gowen, Okla., three at Sulphur, Okla., four at Sunrise, La., one at Arkansas City, Ark., and six in Jefferson and Lonoke counties, Arkansas. IN STORM NOW 25.

Scantily-Clad Guests Escape **Burning Hotel**

uests escaped from upper windows in their night clothes when the Riv erside hotel, the largest hotel here, was destroyed by fire early this

The fire, believed to have started in

cut off. Most of them were rescued by firemen with ladders.

The firemen prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings, but could not save the hotel.

Several thrilling rescues were reported, among them that of two children from a blazing room. The scantily clad guests were cared for in surrounding houses. A mild night saved them any suffering from exposure.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000, while the total insurance is \$100,000.

The smoke was so dense that few of the guests attempted to save any of the guests attempted to save any of their personal effects.

Claiming Innocence, Negro Is Electrocuted For Woman's Murder

Nashville, Tenn., March 15.—Still protesting his innocence of the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, of Knoxville, on August 30, 1919, Maurice M. Mays, negro, went boldly to the electric chair shortly after 6 o'clock

Mays maintained his innocence to the last and declared that his death came as the result of politics. He said he had been convicted by a faction, hostile to him, and that the convence would not great him clemfaction, hostile to him, and that the governor would not graint him clemency for fear of the political result.

Mays was removed from the main prison to the death house following the customary bath and head shave He put on a black skull cap after his head was shaved and wore it until returned.

Berry's ire wa aroused when he saw the cameras. "I don't want this in the papers. Clear out."

The bride persuaded, the guests urgular than the propers out of the house, grabled his hat and left. And he hasn't returned. his head was shaved and wore it until he went to the chair. Before being removed to the death house Mays removed to the death house Mays professed religion and was baptized into the African Methodist church. The baptism was conducted in the presence of his father, "Uncle Wil-

presence of his father, "Uncle William" Mays.

After the death watch had begun in the death house Mays lost control of himself and begged to have the execution immediately.

ANTI-KU KLUX **BODY ORGANIZED**

Healdton, Okla., March 15.—An anti-Ku Klux Klan organization, known as the Knights of the Visible Empire, has been formed here.

John Q. Hyde, one of the organizers, announced in a statement today that the purpose of the society "is to protect against mob rule, as exemplified in the teachings of the Ku Klux Klan." Hyde is a local attorney.

"There is not one line in the constitution that cannot be approved by every liberty-loving, law-abiding citizen," Mr. Hyde said. "We pledge allegiance to the law of the land and ask only that the laws be enforced by those empowered to enforce them. We will work bare-banded in the sunshine, not masked at midnight."

A camel carrying 500 pounds on its back is nearl; equal to two aver-age horses.



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Women Declare War on Vice,

Augusta, Ga., March 13 .- (Special) In the city court today, Judge J. C. C. Black, Jr., continued the case of Alms ewd house, until Friday. It was in woman's home that Fred Stallings committed sulcide Saturday night, which has resulted in a city-

this woman's home that Fred Stallings committed suicide Saturdary night, which has resulted in a city wide sensation.

Dr. H. W. Shaw stated before Judge Black that the woman was in such a state of hysteria and nervous such a state of hysteria and nervous collapse that she could not go to trial. There was an immense crowd of people in the courtroom, including women of all classes. Following the continuance fifteen prominent women of Augusta met in the superior court room, having been convened under the suspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Marvin Williams, state vice-president of the W. C. T. U. called the gather of the W. C. T. U. called the gather of the W. C. T. U. called the gather of the women adopted a set of resollations calling on the board of police commissioners to institute a public investigation of violations of the violations, or who can ansist the police department of deet guilty have been sons who can give evidence of salic investigation of violations of the violations, calling on the board of police commission, which will be invited all persons. The W. C. T. U. pledged itself to quasiat in the investigation of violations of the violati

NEW TRIAL MOTION

evidence conflicting with the evidence adduced in behalf of the motion for new trial, I cannot say that either one of the jurors in question was not a fair and qualified juror. "I therefore am not justified in setting aside the verdict in said case, and the motion for new trial is denied on all the grounds thereof."

tive of Mrs. Ccart, and Robert C.

Palmer, leading counsel for the de-fendant, enlivened the early afternoon

evening after the wire from Macon had been received announcing Judge H. A. Mathews' decision in overruling the motion for new trial.

DuPre, earlier in the day, had instructed the jailer to admit no one.

Efforts to induce the jailer to disregard DuPre's instructions were futile.

His wishes were carried out to the letter.

the prosecution."

"I'm around here, all right," Judge Cozart replied. "It's none of your business what I do. I was addressing the court, not you."

"You had better not address me,"
was the reply.

"You had bett's not address me," was the reply.
"I will if I want to."
The leading attorney for the defense plainly showed that he was angry, and for a few seconds it seemed that he would lose control of himself and spring at Judge Cozart.
"You will be sorry if you do address me," he shouted. "You had better attend to your own business and stop interfering in this case."

Fight Prevented.
The presiding judge and several other attorneys prevented the two from exchanging blows and the argument proceeded.

s not sorry.

Referring to Sims Toots Berry, the man who deserted her, she said:

"He needn't come back. I am ment proceeded.

Hewlett Hall will speak first for the state Thursday morning, and will be followed by Judge Terrell for the defense. Solicitor-General C. Frank McLaughlin spoke for the state today and was followed by Mr. Palmer. "He needn't come back. I am through."
Earlier in the day "Young" Berry had called, sartorically perfect for his wedding.
Reporters were assembled, to greet them. Newspaper photographers outnambered the guests.
Berry's ire way aroused when he capt the capters. "I don't want this

mer.
Mr. Palmer dwelled at length on jury yesterday morning and read law on homicide to the 12 men for more than an hour. The wrecked home plea was stressed and he stated that Coart was within his rights in taking McNiece's life after he had warned him repeatedly to stay away from his home, and after he heligred McNiese state could not be purchased at a fair Havy home.

him repeatedly to stay away from his home, and after he believed McNiece sprang from his desk with a weapon in his hand.

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They made light of Mrs. McNiece's charge that the proposed sites could not be purchased at a fair market value. It was rumored that a city official way actively interested.

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They made light of Mrs. McNiece's charge that Coart had attacked her on one occasion, attempting to drag her into a bedroom at his home when ward. Berry is a garment worker. His bride-to-have-been is a widow with four children, one of them as old as he. Among her earlier experiences she remembers being held captive by Saved From Gallows Montgomery, Ala., March 15.—The sentence of Tom Lambert, condemned to die on the gallows Friday, today was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Kilb; upon recommendation of the pardon board. He killed Martha Gilliland, his sweetheart, in Jefferson county, in 1920. Lambert formerly lived in Troup county, Georgia.

gia.

The trial judge, solicitor and ten of the jurors, who returned the verdict, recommended commutation of Lambert's sentence.

Mrs. J. G. Lambert, of Troup country and mother of the condenned ty, aged mother of the condemned man, spent ten days in Alabama prior to the gogernor's actions in behalf of her son.

Lambert's defense of irresponsibil-Lambert's defense of irresponsibility due to the alleged use of a drug was partially substantiated by officers who found him asleep shortly after Miss Gilliland was slain. This fact, it is understood, was the principal point upon which commutation of the sentence was urged.

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State's Case.

The state has made out an excellent case, from the unhaised spectate for point of view. It scored heavily in placing Mrs. McNiece on the stand. The widow's air of refinement; her beautiful manner of speech; her highly cultured temperament, and her facial expression of humiliation and distinct impression.

And the state did not stop there, but placed other witnessec on the stand to show that Coart, although he had stated he had warned McNieces by telephone requesting that he be allowed to pay them a visit. McNiece, excoording to Mrs. McNiece who had only the had will have be allowed to pay them a visit. McNiece, excoording to Mrs. McNiece who had only the had stated he had warned did to eat, and that the McNieces by telephone requesting that he be allowed to pay them a visit. McNiece, excoording to Mrs. McNiece home and took dianer, departing for his own home in Plakston's the manner of the proper nourishing for his own home in Plakston's his remained by Mr. Hutches

Cotton and Commodity News After Saicide CORN AND GRAIN

Chicago, March 16 .- Reports that prices for wheat at Liverpool were sharply lower had a depressing effect

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling quotations on the grain exchange Wednesday: Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. session.

Reading of laws to the jury by counsel of the defense was objected to by the prosecution on the ground that the judge alone should perform such a duty. Judge Cozart arose and addressed the court.

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Cash Grain.

\$1.30; No. 2 hard \$1.29. Corp. No. 2 mixed 55%c; No. 2 yellow 55%c; Oats, No. 2 white 37%c; No. 3 hite 33%c. Bye, No. 2 98c. Barley, 59@58c. Timothy seed \$5.00@7.00. Clover seed \$15.00@25.00.

Corn. No. 2 mixed 55%c; No. 2 yellow Chicago, March 10.—Cash: Pork nominal; lard \$10.80. Ribs, \$10.25@ 2.00.

COUNCIL IS ASKED TO PROBE CHARGES

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Liquidation Depresses Cotton Market Trade

Bank Clearings And Quotations

FEEDSTUFFS.

VEGETABLES.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Dry Goods. New York, March 15.—Cotton goods and yarns were quiet. Reports from mill centers stated that curtailment of production was increasing in consequence of unsatisfactory profit margins prevailing. Worsteds were dull in dress goods and men's wear, but weelens have been rather good. Worsted yarns were very quiet with prices firm, due to firmer wool markets. Burlaps were firm, Silks were dull. Hosiery and knit goods were in moderate demand.

STYLES OF FAIR SEX **ENCOURAGE CRIME**

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they may the return to more conserv ative styles of dress."

Joy-Riding Autos. Paying its respects to the joy-ride auto, the grand jury finds as follows: "The advent of the automobile has opened new and grave dangers to the moral purity of our young people. The mother who permits her daughter to go without a chaperon on automo-bile night rides subjects her daughter to dangers of the utmost gravity, and It has come to our knowledge that numbers of young lives are wrecked,

or started on the road to ruin, in this way. We cannot refrain from calling

ing them to use every means in their power to see that their daughters are

May Closes at 17.69, With General Market Steady Net 27 Points Lower to 2 Points Higher.

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New York, March 15.—There was a renewal of near month liquidation in the cotton market today, and before the decline was checked March contracts had sold off to 17.70 and May to 17.57, or 34 to 44 points net lower. Rallies of several points followed on covering, with May closing at 17.69 and the general market closing steady, set 27 points lower to 2 points higher, new crop months being relatively firm. The market opened steady at a decline of 2 points to an advance of 4 points. Liverpool was a buyer of new crop months here, and there was some scattered buying on expectations of a bullish weekly report from the weather bureau and continued favorable accounts from Manchester. The liquidation of near months was active almost from the start, however, with indications that some of the larger interests were requisitioning their lines of both March and May, and that the market soon turned weaker. Late positions held relatively steady, and there was a slightly rally on the weekly weather report mentioning delayed farm work and necessary for planting cotton in the extreme southwest.

The buyers were soon supplied by continued liquidation and the lowest levels of the day were reached early in the afternoon when July soid off to 17.00 and October to 16.55, making net declines of about 8 to 21 points on July and later deliveries. Offerings then slackened and closing prices showed rallies of 10 to 17 points from the lowest. Only 27 March notices were reported from the street, but more were expected within the next few days, and a telegram received here said it was reported that about 4,000 bales had been shipped from Savannah yesterday for delivery on March at New York.

The gossip was that more cotton than anticipated had been started in this direction by the recent March premium, and that holders of near month contracts were liquidating part of their lines with a view to discouraging further shipments. On the other hand, it was reported that accent freight room had been engaged for 4,000 bales from New York to Genoa and

NEW YORK SPOTS

PRICES LOWER

AT NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, March 15.—Prospects of greatly improved weather over the beit and further talk of conover the beit and further talk of con-siderable quantities of cotton moving from the south to the New York mar-ket to go on contract caused a drop in the price of cotton today. Heavy liquidation of longs was in evidence in the near months, the distant months being relatively much stead-iers At the lowest of the day the cla-

months being relatively much steadier. At the lowest of the day the old crop months were 28 to 37 points under the final prices of yesterday while October 17 under. May traded down to 16.35 and October down to 15.74. May closed at 16.45 and October at 15.85. On the close the list showed net decline of 6 to 26 points.

On the opening the more active months were a point up but scattered selling almost immediately set in and offering increased as the season grows older. In the early session quiet trade and uneasy prices in the cotton goods markets were the main selling argument but selling grew heavier when the forecast was posted. It called for fair weather in every state in the cotton region.

After the middle of the morning market was influenced mainly by the liquidation from the long side and by the forecast, lowest prices coming near the end. At one stage in the early afternoon the tone was fairly steady on profit-taking by early sellers but the steadiness did not last.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, March 15.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 808 bales; to arrive, 649, Low middling, 15.50; middling, 16.75; good middling, 17.75. Receipts, 2, 456; stock, 256,105.

COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 16.78; receipts, 2,666; sales, 1.469; stock, 256.105.
Gaiveston: Middling, 17.40; receipts, 5.
Middling, 10.50; receipts, 131; stock, 3.69.21.
Mobile: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 113; stock, 6.760.

Liverpool Cotton.

White Potato

Favors Planting of Peanuts

BY. JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 15.—The department of agriculture is favorable to the planting of peanuts in the southeast as one of the money crops in overcoming the ravages of the boil weevil. This has been made known in a bulletin just issued by the bureau of markets.

The chief factor in recent peanut market developments in the south has been the sharp advance in peanut oil prices.

The demand for shelled Spanish has also been strong, but the price has not advanced in line with peanut oil. Millers feel that peanuts are worth more for oil than for shelled stock at present quotations, and it is expected that a large volume of the peanut stocks on hand in the southern tier of states will be worked for oil and meal.

The increase in peanut oil prices has been reflected in the considerably higher prices asked for farmers' goods. On February 28 mills were paying \$76-\$73 per ton, delivered, for farmers' grade Spanish in Georgia and Alabama, and \$65-\$76.50 per ton, delivered, for runners. Probably only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the Spanish crop in the southeast is still unsold and practically no runners are now obtainable. This scarcity of peanuts, coupled with the rise in the price of oil, has caused speculators to become active in some sections. Considerable inquiry is reported as developing for farmers' stock in middle Georgia and some sales have been made to growers in that section for planting purposes.

Shelled Goods Brisk.

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The demand for shelled goods in the Virginia-North Carolina section has been brisk, the general tone of the market shows improvement, and activity has become more pronounced. Some mills are sold ahead on shelled Virginias and many shellers are reported to have contracted for their entire output of No. 2 and No. 3 Virginias to oil mills for the remainder of the season. The demand for cleaned peanuts is reported better but sales are still not heavy. Quotations on jumbos and fancy shows an undercurrent of weakness, but the demand for these goods is reported to be better. The difference in price between the two grades is less than ever before.

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The imports of peanuts for the calendar year 1921 have recently been tabulated. The grand total, 40,163,962 pounds, compares with a total of 119,513,435 pounds for the calendar year 1920, a total of 29,847,041 pounds for the calendar year 1919,

HIGH LOW

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION LEASED WIRE

New York, March 15 .- Total sales of stocks, 1,263,600 shares rew fork, March 10.—Total sales of stocks, 1,263,600 shares, against 941,700 yesterday, 778,300 a week ago, 831,910 a year ago, and 1,047,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date, 42,153,800, against 34,741,720 a year ago, and 55,217,542 two years ago.

Total bond sales, \$18,087,000, against \$12,739,000 yesterday, \$14-087,000, against \$12,739,000 yesterday, \$14-087,000,

087,000 a week ago, \$9,075,000 a year ago, and \$11,018,000 two years ago. From January to date, \$915,108,000, against \$638,899,000 a year ago, and \$832,791,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS MARCH 15, 1922 Average of 15 representative industrials:

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Today	. 83.99	82.90	83.2
Yesterday	. 84.04	83.19	83.8
Last week	. 83.25	82.06	82.4
Last month	. 80.04	79.05	79.5
Last year	. 69.93	68.63	69.4
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News, Views and Reviews

neuton on dividends at the meeting today. It was subsequently announced that dividends will be paid semi-annually hereafter, and while it was officially said that directors shoped to continue the T per cent rate, the street interred that one of the reasons for not taking action at present was that treat Northern's position just now perhaps, would not altogether justify the declaration and payment of the regular quarterly dividend.

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Great Northern earnings will be watched more closely than ever, for upon their trend during the next few months depends the dividend action, and it is likely that the market position of Great Northern will be even more speculative than it has been during recent months. It is possible that the Great Northern development may have the effect of chilling enthulasm for the risil stocks, but we believe that such an effect would be temporary and not to be used as a convincing argument against the purchase of rails as a group.

It tooks as if easier money is holding the market up, but buying power does not seem to be particularly aggressive or confident.

BY WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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Continued advance in market and establishment of many new high records has amazed and astounded some operators because of the absence of what is called public participation. A number of houses and operators who had not participated in the recent upward movement have now taken a position on long side of market and have become unusually active in working for higher levels.

The rails, it is contended, must maintain a prominent position in eseculative situation for a long time to come.

A. I. C., for year ending December 31, earned 36 cents a share on combined common and preferred against \$3.56 in 1920.

United States cast iron pipe, year ending December 31, earned 84 cents a share on common in 1920.

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Sincere—A revival of foreign buying and an improvement in the milling trade will bring about higher prices for wheat. The cash situation in corn points to a higher level of prices.

J. S. Bache & Co.—We think pur on breaks, such as today's, advisable S. M. Weld & Co. We have no very pronounced views on the immediate course of process and would only recommend purchases on really good setbacks with the idea of taking moderate profits.

Hubbard Brothers—We expect some im-

A. A. Housman & Co.—Southern farmers, having postponed the purchase of fertilisers, partly in the hope that they would thus effect a lowering of the price and partly in the hope that they would better be able to finance these purchases, later on, are now buying fertilizers by selling the cotton which they have been heretofore tenaciously holding and the spot markets in the south are being called upon to absorb these additional sales. We continue to advise sales of cotton on good bulges, at least pending furthey crop developments.

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Eta	1921. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Open.	H)gh.	Low.	Closa	Close. Prev.	High. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rates,		1,000			Prev.
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421 564	6 3014	Baltimore and Ohio	38%	35% 55%	37%	381/4 55%	108% 38% 35%	1143, 87%	Pure Oil (2) Pullman Co. (8) Pittsburg Coal (5)	61%	61%	116	1161/4 611/4	117%
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increased activity was attended by higher prices in the foreign group, especially British, Prench, Belgian and Mexican offerings.

Rails were irregular, presumably as a result of profit taking, but even in that group some notable gains were made. Utilities, especially local tractions, tended mainly upward, and industrials also improved, coppers reflecting the better tope of those issues in the stock market. Total sales (par value) \$14,893,000.

AT HIGH MARK

New York, March 15.—Transactions on the stock exchange today approximated 1,200,000 shares, almost the largest total of the year. A number of specialties rose to highest levels for that period, but there were many noteworthy exceptions to the upward trend.

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Great Northern and Northern Pacific were heavily sold in the last half of the session at extreme reactions of about four points. The break in Great Northern followed the publication of a statement by Chairman Hill which was interpreted as casting doubt on the maintenance of the present rate of dividend.

Oils, motors, equipments and steels, especially Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker and Crucible were carried down with a heavy tone.

Sentiment was favorably influenced during the morning by subsidence of labor disturbances in South Africa, the more hopeful tone of European political conditions and the further pronounced recovery of foreign exchanges, especially the British rate.

Another helpful factor was the relaxed or easier money market. Although this was the final day for payment of the first installment of the 1921 federal income tax, all loans dropped from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent at midday and offerings of thirty to ninety day funds were freely made at 4 3-4 per cent.

Additional reports of 1921 operations were submitted by various industrial companies, nearly all reflecting the unfavorable trade conditions of that period. The one striking exception was the American Tobacco which showed largest earnings in its history.

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EXTENSION OF RELIEF LOAN VOTED BY SENATE

Washington, March 15.—The resotion of Senator Lodge, republican,
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e loan of \$50,000,000 made to Ausa for famine relief, was adopted
animously today by the senate and
it to the house.

Extension of the loan so provided by
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es should "forgive" the loan to
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Money Market.

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Great Northern Meeting Used to Start Raid

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, March 15.—American Gas, Consolidated Gas and oth New York, March 15.—American Gas, Consolidated Gas and other public utility shares, Rock Island and a number of railway stocks were making new high records for the year on very heavy trading when news tickers around 1 o'clock printed a story to the effect that the Great Northern directors had held their regular quarterly director and the directors had held their regular quarterly director and the making any statement of what action had been taken and that an announcement would be made later in the day indicating that the regular 7 per cent rate paid for a generation would be cut. This caused a raid to be made on the whole stock market. Great Northern leading with a decline from 80 to 76½, while Northern Pacific broke from 82½, the high for the day, to 73, afterwards recovering a large part of this decline. The consensus of opinion in the financial district was that the Great Northern incident was used by traders to get back stock that had been sold, industrials as well as rails. It was subsequently officially announced that the only change to be made in Great Northern dividend was to make semi-annual payments instead of quarterly. Northern Pacific directors are scheduled to meet a week from today, and presumably that dividend too, will be changed from quarterly to semi-annual basis with the annual rate remaining at 7 per cent.

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This change gives the directors of the Hill roads a longer period to watch current developments. Great Northern and Northern Pacific did not earn their 7 per cent dividends last year from operations. However, the regular dividends were paid from income obtained through extra Burlington dividends. Both Great Northern and Northern Pacific have a large accumulated surplus from which the regular 7 per cent dividend could be paid indefinitely. It is wise for the directors to take the longest period possible to consider dividend actions are the considered to the considered possible to consider dividend actions.

est period possible to consider dividend action.

New York Central declared its regular 1¼ per cent quarterly dend today.

Hearing Fixed. Another interesting news development of the day effecting the rails was a dispatch from Washington announcing that the interstate commerce commission had fixed April 24 as the day to begin hearings on the merger of all railroads of the country under a limited number of systems as ordered by the new transportation act of February 1920. The roads in the southwest, it was stated, would be taken up first.

Under the law, mergers are not to

taken up first.

Under the law. mergers are not to be compulsory. Hearings will be held at which stockholders, bondholders, shippers and state officials will testify. If there are no objections raised and the proposed mergers seem to be in the public good, that is, if competition will not be restrained, the mergers may go through. Many railway officials, however, including Judge Lovett, head of Union Pacific, are against the mergers as outlined by Professor Ripley, acting for the interstate commerce commission.

Ripley's Proposal.

Where railway stock and bond-holders object it is reasonably cer-tain that their objections will be up-held by the supreme court. Ripley

proposed to merge in the southw Atchison, Denver and Rio Gra Western Pacific, and a few of small systems. Then another syst was to be made up of Southern I cific, Rock Island, and a few othe Then one of Frisco, St. Louis-Son western, Chicago & Alton, and a f others. Then one of Chicago Easte Illinois, Texas Pacific, Kansas Ci Mexico and Orient, and several sm lines.

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Another important news statemed covered our foreign trade for February. This statement, coming from Washington, showed imports at \$217,000,000, against \$216,000,000 for January, of this year, and \$214,000,00 for February of 1921. Exports for the February were only \$251,000,000 for January, at \$486,000,000 for February of last year years for the eight months of the ficeal years imports were \$1,622,866,000, agains \$2,757,309,000 for the same period last year, while exports were down \$2,480,425,000, against \$5,122,757,000.

These figures on top of England's recent report for the same month indicate that the whole world is down without things and economizing.

Money loaned today at \$1-2. A shimment of \$4,500,000 gold was receive from Sweden.

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

Louisville, March 15.—Cattle slow; ceipts 200; heavy atters \$7.00@7.75; steers \$5.00@7.00; helfers \$5.00@7.00; \$2.00@6.00; feeders \$8.00@6.75; at \$4.00@86.25.
Hozs, receipts 1,200; lower; 165 to pounds \$10.40; 250 pounds up \$10.00; to 165 pounds \$9.76; pigs \$8.25; three \$7.50 down.

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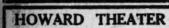
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"Ruse of the Rattler."

(At the Strand.)

"The Barmstormer."

(At the Metropolitan.)

"Flower of the North."

(At the Criterion.)

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OPENING

NEXT MONDAY

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See ad- | Metropolitan Theater—All week, Charles ertising for program, and other Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyrie)

A variety of entertaining all-star acts comes to Keith's Lyric theater on the week's-end bill. Today. Friday and Saturday, the topline at-traction will be the popular Atlanta friday and Saturday, the commentarion will be the popular Atlanta favorites and former musical comedy stars, George Damerel and Myrtle Vall, assisted by Miriam Allyn, in "A Merry Musical Satire," written especially for them by Jack Lait, with music by Miss Vail. Their latest offering is laugh-provoking satire.

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"A Virginia Romance." with Robert Buchanan leading, and his company of superb artists, revise some of the old-time southern songs that have been almost forgotten in this day of syncopation and jazz. Four men and a dainty and attractive young lady comprise the company.

Other acts will be McShane and Hathaway in a comedy, talking and singing skit: Ethel Keller and Chums offering songs, comedy and musical selections, and Frear. Baggett and Frear in a juggling novelty.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.) (At the Grand.)
The return of the ever popular to Weston and Grace Eline, will irnish the topline attraction at overs Grand theater today and or the balance of the week. These vorites have a new comedy skit, the Upper and Underworld." for e entertainment of Grand patrons, is away from the beaten path, it gives Miss Eline and Joe Wesn parts exactly to their liking. Another act on the bill that stands it prominently is "Dance Follies," which six charming and graceful ris introduce a series of dance evelties and special songs.

Other acts are Dorothy Wahl and

Other acts are Dorothy Wahl and Alan Francis in "Bright Moments from Musical Shows." Ubert Carl-ton in blaceface comedy, and Cow-boy Williams and Daisy in western The screen feature brings Edna Murphy and Johnny Walker in "Ex-tra! Extra!

"Grand Larceny." (At the Howard.). Some of the most striking gowns ver worn in Goldwyn pictures, will be seen in "Grand Larceny," which lavs at the Howard theater all this

THEATERS

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VAUDEVILLE, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00 Afterneen, 15c-20c; Night, 15c-30c-40c TODAY-FRI.-SAT.

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BASEBALL

TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL

Clara Joel, Refreshingly Human; Vocal Beauty Rivals Facial



Photo by Francis E. Price,

One evening at the home of Charles Ray, in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Mr. Ray, his general manager and Richard Andres, head of the Ray scenario department, were discussing stories.

"When I was a barnstormer—" began Andres.

He was suddenly interrupted by Ray, whose eyes gleamed with delight.

Ray, whose eyes gleamed with de-light.

"Barnstormer—barnstormer," he declared. "That suggests a fine characterization to me. You go right ahead and write a story with "The Barnstormer' for a title, and with me as a utility man."

"The Barnstormer" is now play-ing at the Metropolitan theater.

(At the Criterion.)

The "Flower of the North," the Vitagraph special production shown at the Criterion theater, an Indian camp was used for some of the most picturesque scenes in the production. Permission to use this camp was obtained from the United States, and several hundred Indians making up the tribe were also given permission to appear before the camera. At first these aborigines were skeptical of the camera, and it took considerable persuasion on the part of David Smith, the director, to induce the Indians to act for the film.

Hawaiian Dances

Introduced First

By Myrtle Vail

Myrtle Vail, of George Danerel, Myrtle Vail and company, who are appearing at Keith's Lyric theater is one of the first performers on the worderille stage to introduce the everpopular dances of the South Sen islands, the Hawaiian "Hula Hula" and other dances of the balmy southern seens. Miss Vail just before the "Hula" craze struck this country spent several months on the Hawaiian islands, at Honolulu and the beach at Wai-ki-kei studying the different modes of dancing as exhibited by the native Islanders, returning to the states she was engaged to take the lead opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damerel in his wandeville act "Temptation," in which also opposite George Damer

BY BESSIE KEMPTON.

Clara Joel, leading woman of the Forsyth Players, who will open at the Forsyth theater Monday night in "Adam and Eva," is the most refreshingly human being I have met "Take It From Me"

Coming Next Monday

depreciation from use. Miss Joel, however, is far removed from this class. She is clever, and when one woman says that another is clever, you know she is.

When I first met Miss Joel she

The Atlanta League of Women Voters announced Wednesday that Councilman Edgar Watkins and Councilman J. O. Wood will introduce at the next meeting of city council an ordinance calling for a special charter election on May 3.

Council will be asked to submit to the voters all charters presented upon petition of 500 registered voters, provided that no charter, pertaining to the same form of government presented, has already been passed by that body.

ed, has already been passed by that body.

It also was announced that in the event council fails to pass the Watkins-Wood measure the league is prepared to circulate a petition to bring the Atlanta plan charter, which is the aldermanic-city manager form proposed by Mr. Watkins and favored by the league, before the voters through the initiative.

Position of League.

The position of the league on a new charter plan is outlined in the following statement given out Wednesday by Miss Electore Raoul, president of the organization:

"Editor Constitution: Practically all citizens of Atlanta have for some time agreed that there must be a change in Atlanta's charter.

"There has been discussion of this matter for several years and with the first meeting of our 1922 council in Jannary, Mr. Edgar Watkins proposed an ordinance submitting the Atlanta plan charter which provides for a city manager to a vote of the people. His ordinance was referred to a committee but before any report

for the city.

"After giving careful thought to the question seven of the mayor's committee voted in favor of the general principles suggested by Mr. H. E. Choate and a subcommittee was appointed to draw up a charter in accordance with those principles. The vote of the other seven was divided among different charters. The charter, it is said, is in the process of being drawn and will shortly be reported to council.

"Un to the time that the mayor's

committee voted for a certain charter, the League of Women Voters had indorsed none, but only general principles which it hoped would be incorporated in a clarter presented by the mayor's committee. The main principle which the league has indorsed was the city-manager to be an appointive official and Mr. Choate's charter made no provision for such an office. On March 1, the league met and took action in favor of the Atlanta plan and adopted a definite program of campaign.

League Adopts Plan.

"Previous to this meeting the league had asked and received the acceptances of fifty-five of the leading men in every section of the city to act as an advisory committee. The mmittee voted for a certain char-

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"Previous to this meeting the league had asked and received the acceptances of fifty-five of the lending men in every section of the city to not as an advisory committee. The advisory committee elected Mr. Edgar Neely as chairman, Dr. R. F. McCormick, first vice chairman and Mr. Luther H. Still, second vice chairman. It was with the advice of this committe that the league adopted the plans embodied in the following resolution:

for a city manager, and "Whereas, the League of Women Voters considers the city-manager feature of paramount importance, and a feature upon which the people of Atlanta have a right to express themselves, and

"Whereas, it is impossible to prepa adequately for a campaign until the issu-is certain and definite, therefore,

"3. That the league presents the At-anta plan to council for submission to he vote of the people.

the vote of the people.

'4. That in the event the ordinances do not pass council, or if it becomes perfectly clear to the board that it will be impossible to obtain a favorable vote in council, the leacue will undertake to bring the Atlanta plan before the voters of the city through the initiative without further delay.

"Take It From Me"

Coming Next Monday

To Atlanta Theater

The advance seat sale for the complete of the compl

On New Charter

Same method of a vote of the people.

"It seems only fair to give the voters to opportunity to vote upon any charter they want instead of handing them one charter by council and telling them it is that or nothing. The voters announced Wednesday that councilman Edgar Watkins and Countilman J. O. Wood will introduce at he next meeting of city council and group of people getting in a charter meeting of city council and reference as 500 1922 voters will have to sign the petition. Five hundred of the registered voters is about 12 1-2 per cent of those registered up to date.

No Danger Anticipated.

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"With the use of the preferential vote there is no danger that submitting several charters will defeat all. There is little danger of confusion in the minds of the public, because each charter submitted must pertain to some one well retegnised form of city government and there are certain easily defined principles in each.

"When the charter is passed by the people it must be taken to the legislature but when council makes the request of the iegislature to pass the new charter for Atlanta it is not likely that the legislature will refuse. It is the custom for the legislature to act as the representatives from Fulton county dictate in local matters of this kind. If our representatives agree there is no trouble to be anticipated. It is inconceivable that our representatives would go against the wishes of the people expressed at the polls. If they should the only recourse is so vote for different ones in the fall elections, and get the charter in 1923."

"ELEQNORE RAOUI.,

President Atlanta League of Women Voters.

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Indianapolis, Ind., March 15.— Isaiab Moore, 32, in jail for having thirteen wives, declared tonight that he contemplated becoming an evan-gelist so he might warn others of "the dangers of materianas" gelist so he might warn others of the dangers of matrimony" as soon as he gets out of his troubles, which were increased today by the return of grand jury indictments charging him with bigamy, embezzlement and grand lar-

bigamy, embezzlement and grand larceny.

"My one desire is to lead a Christian life," said the man, who became acquainted with most of his wives when attending church. "I always wanted to enter the ministry, and so I will become an evangelist when I get out. I am going to warn other boys,"

The bigamy charge returned by the grand jury centers around Moore's marriage recently to Miss Harriet Evans, of Mexico, Ind., at which time the indictment charges, he had a short time before married and deserted Lanra Hertzberg, of Peoria, Ill. The embezzlement and grand larceny charges allege that he took a check for \$512 from Miss Evans and then deserted her.

NUTTING OPPOSED TO VOTE ON MORE THAN ONE CHARTER

Councilman J. R. Nutting, author of a proposed councilmanic form of government for Atlanta, declared Wednesday night that he was mis-Wednesday night that he was misquoted by an afternoon newspaper, which quoted him as stating that more than one charter should be submitted in a referendum.

"That's the very thing I'm opposed to," said Mr. Nutting. "I'm against submitting more than one charter at a, time. As to the subcommittee of the charter commission agreeing on the charter commission agreeing on

a time. As to the subcommittee of the charter commission agreeing on the Choate plan, of course they are agreed on it. They were appointed agreed on the charter embracing the to draw up a charter embracing the

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tric corporation, in a statement to

tric corporation, in a statement to the public, issued Wednesday, announced that it had decided to stop the operations of the cars tomorrow. This "eard to the public" appearing in The Chronicle Thursday morning, will be the first information to the public that the company has decided to quit. Two hundred employees are involved, and about thirty-five cars, and forty miles of track constitute the equipment.

The Augusta-Aiken line from here to Aiken is not involved nor is the lighting, nor power service. The gas company is not owned by the street railway company.

Following the war period street car fares were increased here from 5 cents to 6 cents in 1918, and 7 cents in 1920. The state railroad commission refused, a petition of the company in 1921 to increase to 10 cents, with 8 cents to those who would purchase tickets. The company appealed to the United States court after being turned down by the commission, and the court authorized the increase

United States court after being turned down by the commission, and the court authorized the increase.

This course of the company aroused great opposition from the people and an outburst against the company. The city council voiced this feeling by inviting fitneys to compete with the street cars, granting them favorable license taxes and favorable regulations in cense taxes, and favorable regulations in order to get them to join in reprisals against the company. The results was the operation of scores upon scores of jitneys. At one time there were two hundred of them and some estimate tonight that there is at this time almost that number in correct estimate tonight that there is at this time almost that number in operation. When it was seen by many that continuance of the jitneys meant death to the street car company, a number of citizens sought to get council to reverse itself as to the jitneys. A long drawn out controversy resulted.

The company agreed to a 7 cents The company agreed to a 7 cents fare for those who would buy tickets and to 5-cent school tickets, but insisted on 10 cents for casual riders. Council on the first Monday in February issued its ultimatum that the company must agree in a week to 7-cent fare to every rider, else irrevocable favorable license to use all streets would be granted jitneys for 1922. Friday General Manager Charles S. Barghart informed Mayor Julian Smith that the company could not accept the city's proposition. Not having received a reply Banghart tonight filed his statement to the public.

AUTO - MOTORCYCLE COLLISION CAUSES LIQUOR DISCOVERY

As the result of a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle at West Peachtree and Baltimore place, the police are in possession of nine gallons of whisky, and the drive of the alleged liquor car and the driver of the motorcycle were placed under

rrest.
Following the accident police searched the automobile and found the whisky. The driver of the machine gave his name as W. H. Garland, of East Harris street. The motorcycle driver stated his name was S. C. Estes, of Clarkston. Both men were bruised and shaken up.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

OF OPENING MAIL Charged with opening mail in the Charged with opening mail in the office of custodian at the state capitol, A. G. Neuchulten of 28 Lake View, was arrested by police and locked up at headquarters Wednesday night. Police expressed the opinion that he is demented.

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Bankruptcy, No. 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Georga, the following described
property of S. L. Dickey, bankrupt, towit: A large stock of paints, furniture and
fixtures, two automobiles and a truck; the
stock of paints and the furniture to be
sold subject to Hens. All bids to be for
cash and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the court. For further information see the undersigned receiver.

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In pursuance to an order heretofore granted by the Honorable Engene Spradils, Referee, I will sell on the 18th day of March, 1922, in Bremen, Ga., at 19:00 A. M., before the storehouse door of the bankrupt, the entire stock of goods and furniture and fixtures, consisting of dry goods, notions, shoes Hdw., Wagons, invoicing \$11,140.24; Notes and Accounts \$14,044.22. Also the following real estate, located in the City of Bremen, Haraison County, Georgia: 25 acres of land, being the North haif of the Northwest fourth of lot of jand No. 140 in the 7th District of Haraison County, Georgia.

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neck and captured Wednesday after
he had killed a policeman.
Hearing a woman's screams, Patrolman John H. McMail rushed from his
post to intercept burglars who had
been surprised at work. He grasped
th' man and was dropped with a bullet through his head.

Samuel Cohen, a special policeman,
pursued the slayer into the stoneyard
and there they fired at each other for
several minutes before Cohen got his
man. Four loaded automatic pistols
and a dagger were found on the thug.

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Washington. March 15.—General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevist leader, who has been permitted to land at Vannoouver, B. C., will be required to

Washington. March 15.—General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevist leader, who has been permitted to land at Vancouver, B. C., will be required to appear before immigration uspectors if he applies for admission to the United States because of a question as to whether he is admissiole under the immigration laws, officials said here tonight.

There have been many protests lodged in Washington against his being admitted by the American Legion and other organizations, it was pointed out, because of his alleged reatment of American-soldiers in Seberia. In addition, there were said clearly entitled to enter the United States, the inspector at the port of entry must hold him for a special board of inquiry.

The state department vised Semenoff's passport some time ago, but it was explained tonight that this was an official representative of another government coming to this, country on lee any special mission. A vise, it was a died, does not of itself give an allen permission to enter the United States, such a question being for the bureau or of immigration to determine. It is understood that immigration officials in understood that immigration officials to all the did not.

Officials ton sht said they understood the anti-bolshevist leader had been permitted to land in Vancouver under a transit vise, which would permit him only to cross Canadian territory to an American port of entry.

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MORTUARY

Miss Janie Dickerson.

Miss Janie Dickerson, age 64 years, died Wednesday morning at the residence, 178 South Delta place, after an extended illness. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Harrison Bazwell, Mrs. J. H. Heard, and Misses Eva and Almedia Dickerson; one brother, J. J. Dickerson; three nieces, Mrs. T. H. Lindsey, Mrs. E. M. Gammon and Mrs. W. M. Nix, and three nephews, C. G., N. J. and J. D. Dickerson. Harry G. Poole in charge.

E. L. Church.

E. L. Church, 43 years old, of 253 Crew street, died at 7:15 Wednesday evening at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Louise Church; a brother, F. V. Church, all of Atlanta, and his father, T. B. Church, of England. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

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BOSWORTH—Died at the residence, No. 23 East Georgia avenue. Wednesday evening, March 15, 1922, Mrs. Eva S. Bosworth in her Sist year. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. J. E. Woods, Mrs. Neille B. Hamilton, Mr. Howard I. Bosworth and Mr. Joe M. Bosworth. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

COCHRAN—Miss Ruby Cochran died Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 19th year of her age. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hayes; three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Coulter, Misses Sallie and Mamie Cochran, and one brother, Mr. Rey Cochran. The remains will be taken this (Thursday) afternoon at 12:30 o'clock to Culverton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

director.

BALL—The friends of Mrs. Edns Josephine Bail, Mrs. C. A. Cobb, Attants; Mrs. Ida Goff, New Orleans, La.; Mr. R. A. Ball, Greenwood, Miss., and Mr. O. A. Ball, of Sensobia, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edna J. Ball this (Thursday) morning at 16 o'clock, from the residence of hei daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cobb, \$3 South Gordon. Dr. Tate will officiate interment at Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

FAULCONER—Mrs Carrie Knoll Faulconer, wife of Mr. Claud D Faulconer, died Wednesday morning at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by one her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. L. Mason, of Mattox, Va.; one brother, Mr. Charles R. Knoll, of New York city. The remains were removed to Barclay & Brandon Co.'s chapel, where the funeral services will be held Friday, March 17, 1923, at 2:30 3 clock in the afternoon. Rev. Carl L. Reisnes will officiate. Interment in North View cemetery.

CARTLEDGE—The friends of Mn George B. Cartledge, Mr. and Mra. W. F. Cartledge, of Camak, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cartledge, of Statesboro, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cartledge, of Metter, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George B. Cartledge this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. Arthur Manus, of Capitol View Methodischurch, will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

DICKERSON—The friends of Miss Janie Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heard. Miss Eva Dickerson, Miss Almedia Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wix, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dickerson, Mr. N. J. Dickerson and Mr. J. D. Dickerson are invited to attend the fueneral of Miss Janie Dickerson this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 178 South Delta, The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Cool Springs churcheyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral digrector.

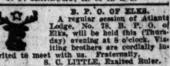
WOOD—Relatives of Mr. Morris Wood, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dabney and family, of Smyrna, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morris, Sr., Smyrna, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marietta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Windsor, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morris, Jr., and Mrs. Prances McFarland, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Morris Wood this (Thursday) afternoon, March 16, 1922, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, Akin Stop, Marfetta car line. Rev. J. H. Pattog officiating. Funeral and interment private, North View cemetery, Black Undertaking Co., in charge.

WOOD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Medicus L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Mrs.
Eva V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George
Authority Mrs. George
Eva V. Mrs. George
Eva V. Mrs. Mrs. Jess
Wood and Mr. Moses Wood
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. Medicus L. Wood this (Thurs.
day) morning at 11 o'clock from Mt.
Vernon Methodist church. The Esy,
J. L. Allrood will officiate. Interment North View, The following gentlemen will please act at
pallbearers and meet at the real-

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McKEOWN-Dr. P. F. McKeown, age 60, of Copper Hill, Tenn., died Tuesday night at a local hotel. He is survived by his wife. The remains were taken this (Thursday) morning at 7:10 o'clock to Copper Hill, Tenn., for services and interament. Barclay & Brandon Co., more ticians.

gentlemen will pusses and meet at the resume. Imman Yards, at 19:15 a. m ir. H. T. Kemp, Mr. W. A. Riddiffr, R. F. Thomas, Mr. R. H. Manar ir. S. L. Davis and Mr. T. W. Hau rook. Harry G. Pools, tuner

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